WEATHER
Fair, slightly colder tonight; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness.

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DISTRICT AROUND MARION SWEPT BY NEAR TORNADO

SENATORS OKAY BILL TO RETIRE JUSTICES AT 70

Judiciary Committee Reports Measure; Reorganization Hearings To Start March 9.

FARM SUPPORT SOUGHT

Roosevelt and Wallace Confer With Agricultural Leaders To Win Their Backing.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The senate judiciary committee voted today to report out the Sumners' bill providing for voluntary retirement of supreme court justices on full pay at the age of 70.

At the same time the committee fixed March 9 for the start of hearings on President Roosevelt's broader court reorganization program.

Shortly before the committee's action was announced, President Roosevelt conferred at the White House with 11 farm leaders and Secretary Wallace in an effort to win their support for his court proposals.

Talk With Wallace

In the group was Edward A. O'Neal of Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau federation. He and the others discussed farm legislation with Wallace and were expected to take up the same subject with Mr. Roosevelt in addition to the courts.

The retirement bill—already approved by the house—was reported out by the committee without change after several amendments had been rejected by the overwhelmingly Democratic majority.

Committee members said the vote was 11 or 12 to 5. There was a disagreement over the exact total.

Senators voting against the measure which, although not a part of its program, has been approved by the President were reported to include Borah, Republican of Idaho; Burke, Democrat of Nebraska; Pittman, Democrat of Nevada; Steiwer, Republican of Oregon, and King, Democrat of Utah.

Debate to Start Soon

Chairman McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, of the subcommittee which handles the bill, said he hoped to bring it up in the senate for debate this week.

There was long discussion over consideration of Mr. Roosevelt's full program which includes his request for authority to increase the size of the supreme court if justices now over 70 do not retire. At the end it was decided to start hearings early next month.

Opponents sought to split the President's proposals into two parts, one providing for a speed-up of lower federal courts and the other authorizing up to six more supreme court justices if members over 70 do not retire.

May Leave It to Senate

Meanwhile, a growing disposition among house members to leave initial action on the President's courts program to the senate took more definite form when Speaker Bankhead said such a course was appropriate.

He pointed out that in one respect—the fact that it must confirm the appointment of judges as justices—the senate has "a deeper interest" in the legislation than the house.

Opposition to the court program, Bankhead remarked, centers around the contention the President wants to "pack" the supreme court.

Some senators have expressed the opinion that enactment of the Sumners' voluntary retirement measure might result in one or two withdrawals from the high tribunal and ease the tension over the court issue.

Senators who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt late Saturday, when he gave the "go ahead" signal, indicated there would be no compromise.

It is believed the measure is progressing in a satisfactory way," said Sen. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader.

Senators who have not yet committed themselves still held the balance of power. Sen. Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, came out last night against the program, increasing the number of announced opponents to 32. Sen. Green, Democrat of Rhode Island, at the same time expressed support, bringing to 31 those who have publicly favored it.

Nye Cites Four Objections

Nye said he had four major objections to Mr. Roosevelt's supreme court proposal:

First, because the plan does not directly touch the judicial "log jam" which is standing in the way of progress.

Second, because it misleads the people and thus is doing great harm to real progress.

Third, because it involves a direct challenge to the people who

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	63
Minimum	22
Weather	Partly cloudy
Precipitation	.25 of an inch
Snowfall	Trace
Temperature 8 a. m. today	28.88
One year Ago Today	
Maximum	39
Minimum	8

WINS BEAUTY TITLE

Joyce Kerr (above) 21-year-old University of Minnesota coed, was named beauty queen of the Big Ten at Northwestern university's annual charity ball in Chicago. Miss Kerr, of Elmore, Minn., is a brunet with hazel eyes, is five feet, three and one-half, and weighs 103. Among the other contestants was Betty Galloway of Marysville, O., representing Ohio State university.

REVISED GUFFEY BILL APPROVED

House Committee Votes Measure Seeking To Stabilize Coal Industry.

RAISE "COMPLIANCE" TAX

Levy Aims To Make Producers Comply With Law's Fair Practice Provisions.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The house ways and means committee approved today a revised Guffey-Vinson coal control act designed to stabilize the bituminous coal industry.

The committee deferred reporting the measure to the house until later in the day, but Chairman Doughton, Democrat of North Carolina, said that was a formality.

Several significant changes were made in the bill, including an increase in the so-called "compliance" tax from 18½ per cent to 19½ per cent which would be levied on producers who failed to comply with the code of fair competition prescribed by the measure.

The excise tax to be levied on all producers to provide administrative expenses, originally one and one-half per cent on the sale price of coal at the mine, was reduced to one-half per cent. Informed sources said this would mean a saving of approximately $8,000,000 annually to the industry.

The committee also agreed to exempt so-called "captive" coal from operation of the code. Rep. Vinson, Democrat of Kentucky, co-author of the bill, said this exemption would apply to all coal consumed by the producer on "transported by the producer to himself for consumption by him."

("Captive" coal is coal produced from mines owned by steel companies for use in their plants.)

Vinson said the exemption was decided upon because "captive" coal was not in commercial competition.

He explained the "compliance" tax was increased because it would "help effectuate the purposes of the act" which is to stabilize prices and permit the paying of higher wages to miners.

TO DEDICATE CITY HALL AT DELAWARE

Program Wednesday To Include Talk by State Director of WPA.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 22—Four addresses by state, county and municipal officials will be given when the new Delaware city hall is formally dedicated at services Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Speakers will be L. A. Boulay, state director of PWA, Common Pleas Judge H. W. Jewell, chairman of the city hall building commission, Mayor Sidney A. Rowland and Bert V. Leas, chief of the division of feeds and fertilizers in the state department of agriculture.

Ceremonies will be conducted on the west steps of the new building and will be amplified by loud speakers. Joseph A. Neville, secretary of the Delaware civil service committee, will preside.

Rev. John R. Chaney of the Asbury M. E. church will pronounce the benediction. Music for the program will be played by the Willis High school band.

The new structure replaces a municipal building that was destroyed by fire.

STEAM SHOVEL SHOWS PROFIT FOR LAST YEAR

Annual Report to Stockholders Shows 1936 Earnings To Be $68,788.

FIRST GAIN SINCE 1929

Company Retires $89,000 in Bonds in 1936; Has Assets of $8,681,499.

The Marion Steam Shovel Co. in a report to stockholders issued today shows a net profit of $68,-788.96 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1936. Company officials said today that this is the first time the company has shown a profit since the beginning of the depression in 1929. The profit for last year is in contrast to a net loss of $157,540.67 for 1935.

Despite the profit the annual report shows the company still has an operating deficit of $2,400,-541.19. This deficit, company officials said, has been accumulating since 1930. Profits for last year reduced the deficit from $2,469,-330.15, the amount of the accumulated net loss on Jan. 1, 1936.

In a statement to stockholders by J. H. Watters, president of the company, it is reported that no dividends have been paid on common stock since Jan. 1, 1929, and none on preferred shares since July 1, 1930. The report shows that undeclared cumulative preferred dividends for 26 quarters on Dec. 31, 1936, amounted to $1,202,974.50.

Mr. Watters' statement also reports that current assets now exceed current liabilities by $3,256,-626.94 and that bonds totaling $89,000 were retired in 1936.

Current assets of the company include cash in banks and on hand, $320,554.29; accounts and notes receivable, less discounts, $1,707,-514.09; finished machines and parts, $1,691,304.17; work in progress, $492,698.46; raw materials and supplies, $325,290.62, U. S. treasury bonds against compensation claims, $10,256.60, for a total of $4,547,548.43.

Fixed assets which bring the total assets to $5,681,499.31 include $451,084.94 for accounts and notes receivable and $3,574,639.07 as the net value of land, buildings, machinery and equipment and patterns and drawings.

Total current liabilities of the company are listed at $1,291,021.49 and include notes payable, accruals for payrolls, interest, taxes and sinking fund payments due this year. Current assets exceed the current liabilities by $3,256,626.94.

Other liabilities include $2,643,900 representing 26,439 shares of outstanding preferred stock at a par value of $100 a share and $2,379,525 representing 95,181 shares of outstanding common stock at a stated value of $25 a share.

MRS. F. M. WARWICK DIES IN TOLEDO

Wife of Former Newspaper Associate of Harding Stricken.

Mrs. Edith A. Warwick, 71, wife of Frank M. Warwick, nationally known newspaper paragrapher, associate editor of the Toledo Blade and former Marion newspaperman, died early this morning at Flower hospital in Toledo after an illness of several months.

Mr. Warwick was associated with President Warren G. Harding when Mr. Harding became editor and publisher of The Star in 1884. He began the column of humorous paragraphs which have gained him national recognition among newspapermen and readers when he was on The Star, and continues to sign his column "Jack Warwick," by which Marion readers knew him. His writings attracted attention outside Marion and in 1904 he went with the Toledo Blade.

At first he was in charge of the weekly Blade, which is no longer published. Since The Blade was taken over in 1926 by Paul Block, Mr. Warwick has been associate editor. His intersting and amusing column still is a daily feature of the paper.

Mrs. Warwick was born in York, Pa., and went to Toledo with her husband 33 years ago. The Warwick home is at 874 Brighton avenue.

Surviving with Mr. Warwick are two sons, Walter, who is a member of The Blade editorial staff, one daughter, Mrs. Raymond R. Swaby of Toledo and a brother, C. E. Parsons of Lexington, O.

She was a charter member of the Southside unit of the American Legion auxiliary in Toledo.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the A. C. Walter funeral home at 1221 Broadway in Toledo by Rev. R. Lincoln Long of the Collingwood Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in the Toledo Memorial Park cemetery.

VIOLETTE INFERNO DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22—Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Emma Pitchelli Violette, 45, mother of Raymond Violette, 18, of Cleveland, who was electrocuted in January for the murder of Mrs. Violette's husband, Ralph Violette.

AT COLLEGE PROM

David Hopkins, son of Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, is shown dancing with Miss Cherry Priesser, Follies star, at the Washington birthday prom of the University of Chicago where Hopkins is a student. (Associated Press photo).

Two Million Additional Relief Funds Requested

15 Counties Faced With Crisis Call on Assembly To Raise Stop-Gap Aid from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22—Officials of 15 counties and their municipalities called upon the Ohio legislature today to amend the present stop-gap relief bill to add $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 already appropriated for Jan. 1-April 15 poor relief.

Representing counties which included the state's largest cities of Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Akron and Youngstown, they declared that their needs alone for the three and one half months totaled $5,750,000.

Of this amount, $393,000 already has been provided in Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) from January sales tax money and a city council appropriation.

Owe $1,463,916 in Bills

The 15 of the state's 88 counties, their representatives declared, still owe $1,463,916 in unpaid 1936 relief bills, of which $934,200 has been allocated by the state relief commission but which Chairman Roy L. Wildermuth of Columbus said awaited settlement of a dispute between the state auditor and state finance director before it could be distributed.

The officials, in addition to calling upon the legislature in a resolution to take quick steps to meet the "immediate relief crisis," asked the state associations of county commissioners, municipal officials and township trustees to assume leadership in working out a permanent relief program.

The legislature reconvenes from a week-end recess to hear in joint session tomorrow night Gov. Martin L. Davey's message on poor and flood relief. Funds from the Jan. 1-April 15 stop gap measure enacted recently have not yet been distributed.

To Ask Matched Aid

The governor has not indicated details of his message, but was expected to reiterate demands that local subdivisions bear some part of the $20,000,000 relief load. He probably will suggest new revenue sources from which the state could obtain its share for relief.

Through bills already introduced in the legislature, the governor hopes to liberalize present tax laws whereby both cities and counties could levy excise taxes for their shares of relief.

One bill, which had been virtually overlooked in the mad scramble of bill introduction before the deadline for free introduction, Feb. 11, was one sponsored by the administration and offered in the senate to give municipalities powers to levy excise taxes of all kinds, including sales, cigaret, automobile, gasoline, services, beer, intoxicating liquor, occupations, corporate franchise and others heretofore preempted by the state.

Suggest Four Taxes

A bill introduced in the house would give counties the right to levy four different kinds of excise taxes. The one for municipalities would leave the sky as the limit for any of those taxes, which may be imposed in addition to the state tax.

The officials, meeting here yesterday at the call of Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland after Toledo merchants refused additional credit to meet relief needs of 30,000 persons there, declared that present appropriations are "wholly inadequate." The credit shutdown at Toledo was averted for seven days but threatens again this week.

In addition to present needs, officials estimated their 15 counties would require $15,487,000 for relief between April 16 and Dec. 31.

ELECTRIC PROJECT BIDS FOR MARION CO. OPENED

Contractors' Proposals Studied at Columbus Today; Award Made for Delaware Co. Power Lines.

The Marion county rural electrification project moved a step nearer completion today with the opening of bids in Columbus for construction of power lines. The bids were opened at noon in the offices of the Ohio Farm Bureau which is sponsoring the projects in Ohio.

Proposals were received from seven companies, an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus stated. The bidders are Paul Gilmore of Columbus, Miller-Baxter Co. of Indianapolis, the Bontz Hoover Electric Co. of Cincinnati, Uhlen Constructing Corp. of Lebanon, Ind., A. S. Schulman of Chicago, Collier Construction Co. of Cleveland, Monroe Electric Co. of Chicago.

Details of the bids were not expected to be available for more than a week, Roland Leeper, manager of the Marion county Farm Bureau and associated with the county REA project, said. Proposals were to be offered on a unit basis and not in lump sums for the complete project, he said. Tabulation of the bids is expected to require a week.

In addition to officials of the Ohio Farm Bureau present at the opening today were officers and members of the board of directors of the Marion County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc. They are F. A. Davidson, president, Fred Loyer, secretary and treasurer, W. H. Uncapher, vice president, Frank Wilson, Harry Hall, J. H. Coon and I. E. Beers. Paul Byers, associated with the REA here, also attended.

After the bids have been tabulated in Columbus they will be forwarded to rural electrification administration in Washington, D. C., for inspection and awarding of contracts.

Officials here said today that contracts likely would be awarded about the middle of March.

The Marion county project calls for the construction of approximately 250 miles of power lines to serve 600 customers in various sections of the county.

Another REA project in this section also moved ahead today with the awarding of the contract for construction of 226 miles of line in Delaware county. The contract was awarded to the Collier Construction Co. of Cleveland, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D. C.

Construction is expected to be started in about 30 days, according to W. O. Ziegler, president of the Delaware Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

The Collier Co. built rural electrification systems in Shelby and Highland counties, Mr. Ziegler said. Cost of construction in Delaware county has not been determined definitely.

Approximately 800 persons have made application to be served by the system. Anticipating use of the service as soon as possible, many farmers in Delaware county are having homes and barns wired by Delaware electrical contractors.

Delaware county has access to $240,000 from the REA in Washington for the project.

Officials of the Collier Co. will be in Delaware Tuesday to confer with officials of the Delaware Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Oldest Mother of Twins Dies at Home in Edison

Special to The Star

EDISON, O., Feb. 22—Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, 82, who was adjudged the oldest mother of twins at the national twins' convention in Ft. Wayne, Ind., last September, died of pneumonia Saturday night at her home in Edison. She was a lifelong resident of Morrow county.

The twins, who accompanied her to the national meeting, are Dr. J. W. Wood of Mt. Gilead, and Mrs. Frank Adams of Edison. Dr. and Mrs. Wood are now on a world tour and are believed to be in Egypt, enroute to Bombay and Shanghai. They left New York City on Jan. 26, expecting to be gone three months.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Lee of Mt. Gilead, a brother, David Stovenour of Cardington, five grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Besides her three children Mrs. Wood made a home for several orphaned children.

Mrs. Wood was born in Cardington township on March 24, 1847, and was married to James M. Wood in 1866 at Mt. Gilead. Mr. Wood died 18 years ago.

She was a member of the Bethel M. E. church west of Edison.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Edison M. E. church. Burial will be made in the Riverciff cemetery.

GALE CATCHES FLIERS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Trio Aboard Two Planes Forced To Land in Corn Field During Storm.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 22—Two Columbus pilots and a third man experienced unexpected thrills Sunday at 1 p. m., when they were caught in the severe rain and hail storm that swept over this section, the two pilots, Frederick McCormick, 28, and Clifford Henry, 31, both Port Columbus employes, with John Spitzberg, 19, of here, were en route from Columbus to this city for a visit with McCormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McCormick.

They succeeded in landing in one of the fields two miles southwest of here, after being caught in the storm for nearly [illegible] minutes, during which time they were flying [illegible] feet above the ground.

Witnesses claimed that numerous times while they were Ohio state highway patrolmen [illegible] to land on the highway [illegible]

OHIO GIRL TO WED ACTOR BRISBANE

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22—The girl who stole William Brisbane's heart is in Ohio is coming west soon to wed him in Hollywood, he said today.

She is Jane Griswold, daughter of Paul Griswold, Bellefontaine banker.

Brisbane disclosed their romance when they were Ohio guests [illegible] Griswold [illegible]

GETS HER NUMBER

Six-weeks-old Louise Helena Brisebat (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brisebat of Hollywood, is believed to be the nation's youngest holder of a social security act card and number. She got it for playing a movie role at the age of one month. (Associated Press Photo).

KILLING CALLED SELF DEFENSE

Trooper Tells of Throwing 64-Year-Old Man Over His Head and Jumping On Him.

SAYS HE WAS ATTACKED

Stabbing Suspect Pinned to Floor; Death Attributed to Cracked Ribs, Head Hurts.

By The Associated Press

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 22—A state trooper charged with beating Frank C. Monaghan to death in a "third degree" testified today he threw the 64-year-old man over his head and jumped on him in self-defense.

Twenty-five-year old Stacy Gunderman, first of seven Uniontown police officers to face trial for murder, said Monaghan jumped on his back during questioning about the cutting of Detective John C. Wall.

Calmly, Gunderman told his story:

"He jumped on my back. I threw him on the floor and I jumped on him. I threw him over my head with a ju-jitsu hold."

Chief Defense Attorney John Duggan Jr., who had called Monaghan a "fat" and "vicious character" in his opening address to the jury, questioned:

"When Monaghan grabbed you, what part of the body was it?"

"Around the neck. When I threw him his feet were pointing toward the bed. I jumped on him, my knees hit him in the ribs and chest. He rolled out from under me and I pinned him down on the hard surfaced floor. I kept on top of him."

Gunderman said he kept the older man "pinned" on the floor for a "couple of minutes," adding:

"I picked him up. I grabbed him and picked him up by the left arm and the right ear."

Atty. Gen. Charles J. Margiotti, prosecuting the case, previously had introduced testimony that Monaghan died partly as a result of 11 fractured ribs and injuries to his head.

Earlier, Gunderman had testified

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STOPPING OF COUNTY CLOCK A MYSTERY

Courthouse janitors were wondering today whether to blame the wind or some obvious enemy official for stopping the south clock three times yesterday afternoon at eight-four iron rod which connects the clock-works with the face and hands of the south clock were broken, twisted so that the hands were disconnected from the mechanism.

John Hinton, one of the janitors, was going one with a key to the locked clock room and accidentally shook the rod, or else the wind snapped it. Once before, he said, years ago, the rod was twisted there.

The wind was blowing [illegible] the storm reached [illegible] to 30 minutes.

MARION SINGERS IN EISTEDDFOD AT ADA

Lecture-Recital Club Chorus and Marionaires Quartet Among Local Entries.

Marion singers went to Ada today to participate in the annual North Central Ohio eisteddfod.

Among those from Marion were about 40 women of the Marion Lecture-Recital club chorus, the Marionaires quartet, which is composed of Mrs. Eugene R. Moore, Mrs. Audrey Abbott Lawrence of Harpster, Maynard Orr, W. H. Driscoll and the accompanist, Mrs. Victor E. Denbrough, and Robert Swisher.

The chorus will compete for two awards of $75 and $50. The mixed quartet entered will be $50 and is the home note contest in which the Marionaires will compete in U.S.

A number of Marion individuals entered competition for the Marion singers.

Preliminary contests were conducted this morning. The chorus competition began this afternoon and will continue into late tonight.

Robert Quinn Jones of Chicago, Griffith J. Jones of Cleveland and Chief C. Christiansen of Oberlin will be adjudicators in all contests.

PUBLIC OFFICES, SCHOOLS CLOSED

[illegible] banks, business houses and [illegible] were closed today in [illegible] observance of the birthday anniversary of George Washington.

HEAVY DAMAGE AT DELAWARE; LOSS $35,000

House Caves in Near Galion; Planes Down at Upper Sandusky.

VACANT HANGAR UPSET

Bucyrus Factory Buildings Hit; Three Reported Dead In Nation.

Marion county and vicinity were in the path of a storm of near tornado force which swept through scattered parts of the nation yesterday, killing three and causing great property loss.

Damage in this section of Ohio including more than $35,000 at Delaware, the worst hit, where a half-mile-long area was severely damaged. Near Galion a brick home was caved in, buildings unroofed, trees uprooted and power shut off.

Two planes were forced down at Upper Sandusky; an abandoned hangar upset at Denmark and telephone poles snapped off; part of factory building caved in at Bucyrus and skylight lifted from another.

At Springfield the steeple of a Negro church was toppled; at Kent eight stores damaged by fire; utility poles blown down from Urbana to Columbus.

In the nation, nature went rampant with a tornado in North Carolina, a blizzard in Iowa, and floods in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Marion and Nearby Counties List Damage

Marion and surrounding counties were swept by a wind and hail storm which caused damage of an undetermined high figure yesterday afternoon, blowing down buildings, snapping off telephone poles and trees and disrupting utility service generally.

Full force of the blast apparently missed most of Marion county but struck with violence at Delaware where it dipped from a black sky into the city and virtually demolished a half-mile long strip. Damage there was estimated at between $25,000 and $50,000, but no injuries to persons were reported.

Coming from the southwest, the storm stayed well above the ground over most of Delaware and Marion counties. At Delaware city in the eastern part it dropped down and ripped through a strip of residential section about 75 yards wide and a half mile long. About 30 homes were damaged, some demolished. The new state highway department headquarters was partly wrecked; several chimneys on the home of Mrs. Charles Hoff were torn back and the roof [illegible] the roof to the floor. When the [illegible] blew off nearly a quarter of the church roof. Glass was blown from a number of homes [illegible] the devastated swath; telephone and electric lines were down [illegible] the night.

Officially [illegible] the [illegible] farm buildings suffered, some being blown down. Wooden barns in Marion county occurred at W[illegible] where the Marion Implement [illegible] and Seed Co. [illegible] demolishing one building and [illegible] the roof of another. No [illegible] Prosperity [illegible] Claude [illegible] airplane [illegible] sailed over [illegible] farm of [illegible]

GARAGE WRECKED AS CAR BACKS OUT

W. C. Lehner of Waldo didn't have to close his garage doors yesterday after he backed out his car. He was just about to perform that necessary task about 3:30 p. m. but before he could get out of his car, he noticed the garage trembling strangely. To the company of a guest and his three-year-old daughter, Cora Jane Lehner, he watched the garage literally disappear.

As the might of the windstorm struck the small building, off came the roof; a few seconds later the doors ripped off and sailed through the air, and finally the sides and back collapsed.

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PROGRAM SET FOR THURSDAY

Highway Patrol First Aid Team Changes Plans for Demonstrations

New plans for the appearance here of the first aid team of the state Highway patrol Thursday night were announced today by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in connection with the drivers school.

Original arrangements provided for appearance of the team in front of the high school on Harding and S. Main. High school officials call for a mass demonstration at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Junior Chamber of Commerce safety center.

Joe P. Roby, traffic chairman of the Junior Chamber, said he had been notified by Sgt. S. D. Angle of the district patrol headquarters at Findlay that the first aid team will be busy giving lectures to traffic during the day Thursday.

The demonstration will be given before an open meeting of the Junior Chamber and the drivers school. It will include practical instructions in rendering aid to injured motorists particularly but the information which the patrolmen will give will apply to many emergencies, Mr. Roby said.

Six men up on the team include Lt. Patrolman D. D. Nicholas of the Marion sub-station. The men will demonstrate on one another.

Members of the traffic committee in charge of the school are Mr. Lobs, R. N. Heininger, Theodore Brownlee and Burr McCully. Regular instructions of the school will also be present. Sheriff Fred P. Miller, Police Chief William F. Marks, M. F. Baldwin, secretary of the Marion Auto club and Patrolman J. M. Kratzer of Marion substation of the patrol.

Persons who have been attending the school in the past may credit their attendance Thursday toward graduation and reference of a driving certificate.

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GETS HONOR

E. H. HUGGINS

E. H. HUGGINS GETS U.C.T. RECOGNITION

Complimented as Grand Council Member, Active in Group 32 Years

E. H. Huggins for 17 years secretary and treasurer of the Marion council of United Commercial Travelers was honored Saturday night at a meeting of the council in the Elks lodge rooms.

The meeting was in accordance with programs of councils during February to honor members who are officers of the grand council.

Mr. Huggins is a past president and past secretary and treasurer of the Ohio grand council, served on the grand executive committee for six years and was honored in Springfield in 1933 as past grand councilor of Ohio. He also is a past senior counsellor of Marion council No. 126.

As part of the meeting Mr. Huggins reviewed the history of the Marion council. The group was organized with 26 charter members May 27 1899. The charter was granted at Toledo. Only two charter members now are living, Mr. Huggins said. They are George A. Cheney of East Center street and C. A. Albrecht of Columbus.

Mr. Huggins related that he had been a member of the organization for 32 years having been initiated Jan. 31, 1905.

During the meeting all the officers of the Marion council and also grand secretary and treasurer, grand secretary, [illegible] were elected to the chair of the meeting [illegible] Mr. Huggins with a rising vote.

THREE BAPTIZED AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

The [illegible] were baptized [illegible] Lutheran church by the pastor Rev. J. V. [illegible] Ringer. They were [illegible] Paul Robert [illegible] Mrs. Mrs. Esther Eichman [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Paul Hamilton, elderly parents of Eugene Mae Hamilton. Baptism was made in the Martin cemetery. Mrs. Hecker died Saturday morning at the Wagner home.

Reasons, the reverend, Marshall Dashiell of Columbus interim at the Capital university theological seminary, delivered a sermon on Wednesday.

God has a perfect way out to be perfected. He continues the revelation of His power but the revelation of His purpose ceased with the writer of the Bible. Therefore Jesus has the final word on revealing the nature of God. His attribute is God is love.

Mr. Dashiell returned to Columbus the night after a week after with Rev. Schillinger, otherwise meeting of a minister. The next meeting is required of all in terms at the seminary.

STANDARD OIL CO OPENS NEW STATION

Marion Residents Inspect Modern Type Structure

A large number of Marion residents Saturday attended the opening of the new Standard Oil Co station at the corner of East Center and Hickory place. The station of modern design and of porcelain and glass construction is one of three of this type operated by the company here.

Motion pictures and program from a sound truck entertained visitors through out the day.

AUXILIARY MAKES PLANS FOR SOCIAL

Final arrangements were made for a supper and social gathering for members and their families on Tuesday night when the Woman's Auxiliary No. 179 Marion Typographical Union No. 673 met Friday night with Mrs. Anna Lieberder of Spencer street. Mrs. Chloe Mosher was the assisting hostess. The social meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smith of 211 South High street. Contests were conducted, honors going to Mrs. Irene Phenna and Miss Geneva Bell. Application of Mrs. Sarah Cochert for membership was accepted. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. A meeting will be held March 10 at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Haas of 20... Forest Lawn boulevard. Mrs. Nettie Hecker will be [illegible] assisting hostess.

DUNKIRK MAN TO MARK 101 YEARS

Special to The Star

KENTON, Feb. 22 — J. Adam Orth of Dunkirk, Hardin county's oldest resident, will celebrate his 101st birthday anniversary Friday quietly in his home. The event will lack much of the fun and fare attendant upon his 100th birthday celebration but nevertheless will be noted by President Roosevelt and other political notable members of the family believed.

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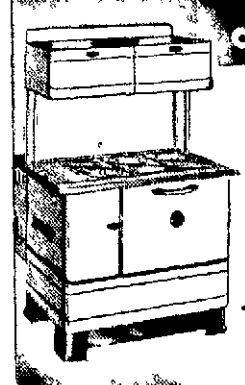

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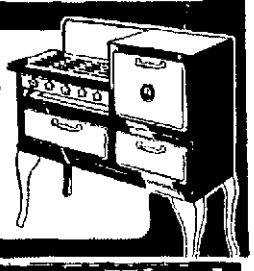

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. [illegible] Ladd of Morral underwent a major operation yesterday morning at the City Hospital. Her condition was reported to be fairly good this morning.

HECKER SERVICES

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hecker will be conducted today, rites to be held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Ward, 232 Wilder street and at 2:30 p. m. at the Prospect Street M. E. church. The services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. Henry Mohr. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery. Mrs. Hecker died Saturday morning at the Wagner home.

MARION COUNTY DEMOCRATIC

Club regular monthly meeting night has been changed from the first Thursday to the first Monday of each month. Our next meeting will be held on Monday night March 1st.

WARD RITES TODAY

The funeral of Charles H. Ward of 339 Oinzy avenue, retired railroad employe was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. G. I. Swetland of 270 Oinzy avenue. Dr. Edward I. Waring of Epworth M. E. church officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Mr. Ward died Friday morning after a years illness.

TAKEN TO HOME

Junior Day, 10 son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Day of Meeker is convalescing at his home from a major operation in an abscessed lung which he underwent early in January at the City hospital. He was removed from the hospital to his home last week.

CLUB CONDUCTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Office work giving a general idea of right and wrong methods and the routine of the average office was discussed for Thomas A. Edison Junior High school pupils Friday in an assembly program sponsored by the school's commercial club. Miss Josephine Haley commercial teacher was in charge of the program.

A scripture reading by Mary Scott was followed by a pantomime. Two Office Girls by Lucille Myers and Marilyn Shuster with Mary Ella Cleveland as reader. A reading Qualifications of a Stenographer by Opal Morton was followed by a saxophone duet played by Mary Brumbaugh and Donna Kelly accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Haberman.

A playlet Saturday Morning in an Office was presented by Earl Emerson, Jack Scranton, Helen Rieger, John Fletcher, Doris Green, Wool, Robert Dunlap, Ted Shidler, Carlton Taylor, Maxine Schlegenhauf and Garnet Higgins. Following a vocal selection by Clenden Part a typing demonstration of speed and accuracy was given to music by Maxine Frost, Dorothy Gorenflo, Virginia Thaxton, Helen Rieger, Mary Ella Cleveland, Nola Craft, John Williams and Charles O'Dell. The program closed with the presenting of gold and silver pins to those commercial students with an A average for the first semester and who had achieved the required speed. Glenna Mae Hemmingse, program chairman made the presentations.

CLOTHING SHOPPER LOSES PURCHASES

One man's shopping tour for clothing Saturday afternoon turned out to be wasted effort when the article were taken from his parked car later in the evening according to a report to police.

Robert Brown of 191 East Mark street told police that two pair of trousers, a pair of shoes, overalls, gloves, a cap and a shirt were taken from his car parked on Mill street just west of Main street Saturday night. The theft occurred before 9:30 p. m. according to the report.

NATIONAL GUARD DANCE DRAWS 200

More than 200 persons attended a dance given Saturday night at the armory by Co. D, 166th Infantry U. S. National guard. It was the third and last of a series of social affairs to raise money for the company's mess fund. Gene Williams orchestra furnished music. Refreshments were served.

Arrangements for the series were in charge of a general committee composed of Sergeants Peter Cochrel, Alvin Busler, Clark Farley and Wayne Self, Corporal Lewis Swisher and Private Lawrence Edmiston.

MRS. ANNA DETWILER DIES AT MT. GILEAD

Special to The Star

EDISON, O., Feb. 22—Mrs. Anna Imo Wingett Detwiler, 51, a practical nurse, died Saturday night at her home in Mt. Gilead after a year's illness. She was a resident of Edison most of her life until she moved to Mt. Gilead two years ago.

CHURCH GROUPS TO MEET

Five groups of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet this week at the church. The calendar is as follows: Tuesday night, 7:30, Senior Luther league. Wednesday night, 8:30, Young Peoples Missionary society. Thursday night, 7:30, teacher training class. Friday, 2 p. m., Woman's Missionary society. Wednesday and Friday, 6 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal of Easter cantata.

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STOLEN CAR FOUND

A car [illegible] reported [illegible] Saturday was found abandoned [illegible] Mark street by police.

BATTLE CREEK BABIES

Baby [illegible] Battle Creek [illegible] nurse [illegible] 93 W. Church.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Mrs. P. T. Hobson of [illegible] Marion was underwent a tonsil operation [illegible] White Cross hospital in Columbus is reported to be improving.

FACES CONDUCT CHARGE

William Turner, 18, of 209 Plymouth street was arrested by police Saturday about 11 p. m. in the West Center street business section on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was to appear in municipal court later.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby thank all those who assisted in any way during the bereavement of Mr. A. A. Brown and to those who sent flowers. R. F. [illegible] and W. C. Boyd. Mrs. A. A. Brown. Willa Stoner.

MOTORIST ARRESTED

William Detwiler, 18, of 203 Leader street was arrested by police Saturday about 4:30 p. m. on a charge of reckless driving. He was taken into custody on Davids street where police said he was driving at the rate of 50 miles an hour. He is to appear in municipal court tomorrow.

FATHER ARRESTED

Burrell Aldrich, 28, of 8.0 Silver street was arrested by police shortly after noon Saturday on a non support charge filed by his wife, Mrs. Beulah Aldrich. The charge filed this week alleges he has not contributed to the support of two minor children since December 1936.

TROOP ENROLLS 4 NEW MEMBERS

Boy Scout Instruction Ceremony Held at Church

Four new members were inducted into Boy Scout troop 15 at a scout vesper service held last night at Salem Evangelical church. Rev. H. C. Ahrens conducted the service and Arthur S. Brooks scout executive gave an address on Scouting and the Church.

After singing of the scout hymn I Would Be True, the investiture service was conducted by Lary Melvin assisted by members of the troop committee. The candidates ritual exemplifying the scout oath and the 12 scout laws was dictated by the members of the troop. The new members William Buettell, Frank Butterworth, Gerald Chappell and Lugar Thorpe were presented their tenderfoot badges by Mr. Melvin and their membership cards by Walter Lloyd, junior assistant scoutmaster.

The troop will entertain parents of the Scouts at 7:30 tonight at their regular meeting. A program of scout demonstrations will be followed by a social hour. W. E. Maffett is scoutmaster, J. H. Todd, C. W. Cole, William Lloyd, Rev. Ahrens and Norris Head are members of the troop committee.

CRIME PROBE FUNDS VOTED

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 22—A special appropriation of $25,000 to be spent for the detection, arrest and conviction of the killers of F. Norman Redwood, New York Sandhog union leader was authorized today as Bergen county authorities declared war on New York gunmen accused of being responsible for the crime.

TO PREACH NIGHTLY

Rev. C. H. Givens of Rochlan, evangelist will preach each night this week at the First Church of God. Large congregations were present at three services yesterday. Last night the sermon was on The Second Coming of Christ.

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CITY TO REQUEST ADVANCE DRAW

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TWO ALARMS CALL OUT FIREMEN HERE

A chimney burning out called firemen from Company No. 1 Friday called to the residence of Mrs. Dora Trubaugh, 151 South State street, Saturday at 3:10 p. m. No damage was reported.

Firemen from Company No. 2 were called to the home of L. D. Moore of 545 Avondale avenue at 8:41 a. m. today when lint and dust in a warm air heating pipe were ignited. Smoke filled several rooms of the residence but no damage was reported.

FORMER GALIONITE DIES IN CANADA

Special to The Star

GALION, O., Feb. 22 — Galion friends received word of the death yesterday of Valentine Sauerbrun, 80, former Galion resident at the home of relatives in St. Thomas, Canada. Until two years ago he had lived in Galion where he engaged in the trucking business.

MARION CO. NATIVE DIES NEAR NEVADA

NEVADA, O., Feb. 22 — Mrs. Grace Elma McLaughlin, 46, died yesterday at her home four miles northeast of Nevada after a two years illness. She was born Oct. 14, 1890 in Marion county, daughter of Jacob and Helen Haskel Maley.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle belonging to Bernard Piedmont of 66½ Sugar street was stolen from near the Palace theater early Saturday afternoon according to a report to police. It was found several hours later by police.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galvin collection of Ohio histories for The Associated Press.)

OLD OHIO POLITICS

Gen. W. S. Rosecrans declined the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio at a convention had actually nominated him. The only other person was Judge Edmund G. who declined the Republican governorial nomination.

Rosecrans nominated [illegible] on in Columbus June [illegible] resigned from the army and later went to California. He was appointed minister to Mexico and was there when [illegible] nation was made. Evidently Democratic friends still [illegible] him as an Ohio citizen but picked California as [illegible] was [illegible] elected to congress from that state.

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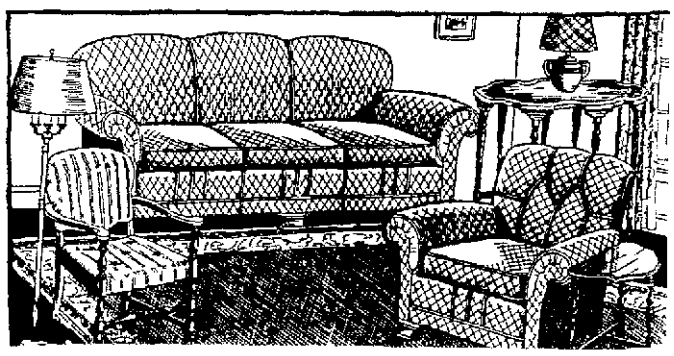

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COUNTY SCHOOL HEAD REHIRED, SALARY RAISED

Supt. D T Mills Gets Three Year Contract at Average of $3,300 a Year, an Increase of $600

County School Superintendent D T Mills was voted a three year contract with an average salary of $3,300 a year at a meeting of the county school board Saturday in the county school offices in the Loetonia building Previously Mr Mills had been hired on a yearly basis at $3,000 a year

Samuel Almendinger board president said he believed a long term contract will enable the superintendent to work out plans for the future with a greater scope than a one-year arrangement would permit The $3,300 average salary will place the superintendent on the same scale with other county officials such as the auditor and treasurer Mr Almendinger said commenting that the school superintendent's office is equally important to the community

For the year 1937 38 the salary will be $3,099 $3,300 to 1938 39 and $3,600 for 1939 40 Several years ago the superintendent received $3,900 Board members said funds for paying the salary are derived from state school foundation grants which average about $6,600 for Marion county administration

Board members discussed the possibility of instituting a sliding salary scale in other administrative offices in the county system and will consider the question at their next meeting

Distribution of a $3,184 48 cash balance on hand Jan 1 made by Mr Mills was approved by the board Mr Mills said it is expected to carry the school office through to July The distribution includes $1,400 for superintendent's and $160 for his expenses $800 for secretary's salary $75 for attendance officer's salary and $75 for expenses $100 each for expenses for the county institute and the county school board and $756 48 miscellaneous expenses

Approval was given by the board of the hiring of Robert Mahaffey as school bus driver in Marion township to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Moore

For the third time this school year the board considered an offer from the WPA to institute a countywide program of recreation with headquarters in Marion For the third time the board decided the county schools are in no position to take advantage of the offer It would require expenditure of $600 by the board to $15,762 by the federal government In declining the proposals the board explained that all school buildings are crowded for space now and can provide no room for extra games or recreational activities The program as briefly outlined in a written statement from WPA would result in employment of needy persons as a training personnel at the recreation center

Present Saturday were Mr Almendinger Superintendent Mills L A Mounts Dr J M Ruckman and C N Kline Mr Mills left immediately after the meeting for New Orleans where he will attend the annual convention of school superintendents of the National Education association He will remain through Thursday

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotional

Prepared by DR WILLIAM L STIDGER for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America

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Third Week—The Fatherhood of God

RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM

Monday February 22—I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel Read Matthew 15 21 28

This is one of the most inconsistent of the sayings of Jesus There was in his ministry a baffling provincialism Why did he stay in his own country and work with his own people" He seems to have been lacking in what we might call the international outlook

May it be that we have to satisfy ourselves by local and intimate experience that the principles we profess are capable of universal application The causes of international and world peace need far more preliminary vindication than they now have It is rather silly to discuss world peace in a home which is headed for the divorce courts or in a church which is split wide open by a row

Before the Queen Mary was launched a 30 foot working model was tried out in a tank under all sorts of conditions We need more working models of world peace tested and approved in our homes churches denominations cities In this the meaning of the tentative provincialism of the ministry of Jesus?

Prayer: Help us O God to fashion the little worlds in which we live and work more closely after our vision of thy peaceable kingdom that we may become able ministers of reconciliation in the wider worlds which open about us Amen

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Depreciation Allowances

The amount to be recovered by depreciation is the cost of the property if acquired by purchase after Feb 28 1913 If acquired by purchase prior to that date the basis is the cost of the property less depreciation sustained prior to March 1 1913 or the value on March 1 1913 whichever is greater

The proper allowance for depreciation is that amount which should be set aside for the taxable year in accordance with a reasonably consistent plan (not necessarily a uniform rate) whereby the aggregate amount so set aside plus the salvage value will at the end of the useful life of the property equal the cost or other basis of the property

The depreciation rate of a building is not based upon the number of years it will stand before being condemned and razed but on the number of years it will remain habitable or serviceable for the purpose for which constructed

If the taxpayer builds a new building the period over which depreciation may be claimed begins at the time the building is completed and capable of being used Buildings under construction are not subject to a depreciation allowance

If it is clearly shown that because of economic or other conditions property must be abandoned at a date prior to the end of its normal useful life so that depreciation deductions alone are insufficient to return the cost or other basis a reasonable deduction for obsolescence may be allowed in addition to depreciation No deduction for obsolescence is permitted because in the opinion of the taxpayer the property may become obsolete at some future date

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Your Health

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Impetigo

IMPETIGO is a contagious skin disease of the scalp It is annoying in order and when overlooked may lead to long continued disability but when recognized and properly treated it is quickly overcome

Unfortunately at the onset of this skin disturbance too many resort to the use of home remedies and patent medicines Put since the disease definitely caused by a germ and is highly contagious it is best that it be given competent medical attention

It is wise for every one to be familiar with the early appearance of impetigo First there is the appearance of small round blisters on the skin These blisters multiply rapidly and soon become filled with pus They break open discharge the pus and form dry and yellowish crusts

A characteristic sign of the disease is the tendency for the crust to curl up at the edges causing it to resemble a wafer Within a few days the crusts fall off leaving behind reddish spots on the skin The color gradually fades and when healing takes place no scar or deformity is left

Impetigo may be found on any part of the body but is most commonly seen on the face hands and legs Since it is highly contagious it readily spreads from one individual to another

A form of this disease is encountered in new born infants Then it is called impetigo neonatorum Here it is particularly important to recognize the disease immediately because if neglected it will rapidly spread to other infants and children

In former years when little was known about the disease it was a dreaded infection of maternity wards and hospitals Today as a result of better hygiene and enforced cleanliness the disease is not as frequently encountered

Once the disease is recognized it is best to apply a soothing antiseptic ointment A one or two per cent ammoniated mercury ointment is extremely beneficial Never use a strong or irritating salve as it may lead to further irritation and inflamation of the skin

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STEPHEN M ARCHER SERVICES HELD

The funeral of Stephen M Archer of 318 South State street Ohio school teacher and school superintendent for more than 30 years was conducted yesterday at 2 p m at the East Union M E church Burial was made in the East Union cemetery A service for Marion friends of the family was conducted Saturday at 4 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street by Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church Mr Archer died suddenly Thursday night in Columbus where he had gone to visit friends He retired from school work in 1933

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Mrs Mary A Hughes 84 Stricken in Duquoin Ill

Mrs Mary A Hughes 84 a resident of Marion for more than 40 years died Saturday at the home of her daughter Mrs E L Schooley of Duquoin Ill She had been in failing health for the last several years

Mrs Hughes left Marion in 1928 to live with her daughter

Surviving with Mrs Schooley are four grandchildren Mary Frances Schooley of Duquoin Mrs Charles Miller of Findlay Mrs Helen Wolfe of Erie Pa and Mrs Wilbur E Smith of Dayton

Mrs Hughes husband James Hughes and two sons preceded her in death

The body arrived in Marion at 9 30 a m today and may be viewed at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 30 p m at the funeral home by Rev G B Groves of Toledo former pastor of Central Christian church assisted by the present pastor Dr Harry L Bell Burial will be made on the family lot in the Marion cemetery

Star's New Serial Story by Margaret Widdemer

Margaret Widdemer whose Eve's Orchard will start Thursday Feb 25 in the papers new serial has a few points in common with her attractive heroine

Eve Marsefield the heroine had one year at college and was reared by a maiden aunt Miss Widdemer was educated entirely at home by a governess her mother had been a trained teacher She boasts she has never been in any institution of learning except to lecture or receive degrees

She began to write as a very little girl composing and publishing stories and poems began to appear in national magazines while Miss Widdemer was still in her teens Her first novel The Rose Garden Husband was a best seller

For some time she acted as librarian to A S W Rosenbach the collector of rare books and manuscripts

Miss Widdemer also collects — folk songs and light mid Victorian novels Her other hobbies include psychical research modeling statuettes and long distance swimming

Born in Doylestown Pa Miss Widdemer comes of colonial stock

MARGARET WIDDEMER

Her father was an Episcopal rector at Philadelphia

She lives in Larchmont Manor Westchester county New York But she spends her summers at Canada lake in the Adirondacks where she follows a secluded routine of writing swimming and climbing Unlike most writers she works best in summer She spends a short time in New York City each winter

An earlier novel of Miss Widdemer's Golden Rain was serialized in this paper last year

Eve's Orchard is a delightful romance about a girl who thought she was a confirmed city dweller until she went back to her old house and orchard in Connecticut She loses her lover but the beloved old home gives her contentment and finally she finds happiness The story is written with rare charm

Shanghai merchants have formed an organization to promote silk production in China

CALEDONIA ESSAY CONTEST FINISHED

50 Papers Submitted By High School Pupils

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Feb 22 — The American Legion essay contest conducted under the auspices of the local Post No 491 in the local school has been completed Thirty essays were submitted Papers submitted by the pupils for judgmen by their committees are senior Victor Campbell Lloyd Clary Ralph Lyon Janet Geddis Ruth Robe Mary Jane Free junior Donald Smith Dale Poast John Herrod Birdell Foor Mildred Arnold Marjorie June Free sophomore Lowell Lyon Doris Mason freshmen Robert Ke Jack Ulan Helen Coulter Cath ine Robertson and Annabelle Pommert Winners in each grade one girl and one boy will be selected by post committees and medals awarded at a later date Others submitting essays were Kenneth Geyer Dorothy Robertson Peter Mason Robert Timson Mary Makee Lynn Coulter Bert Pierce Clifford Osburn Frances Pierce Thelma Mason and Grace Pigdon

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Mrs Glenn Allen was hostess to the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday afternoon Mrs Helen Thompson tendered her resignation as secretary and Mrs Iva Black was appointed to fill the vacancy

EAGLES OF DISTRICT MEET AT KENTON

Marion Carey Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus Represented

Approximately 175 persons attended a district initiation of 57 candidates into the Eagles lodge yesterday at Kenton The initiation work was in charge of a degree team from the Marion lodge Bucke Aerie No 337 con

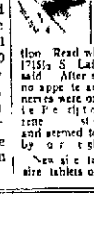
sisting of George Lea E J O B William Wesche John Kenawacker and O o Eibing

Forty members from Marion attended Also represented were Carey Upper Sandusky Bucyrus and Kenton Entertainment was furnished by an orchestra from Kenton and refreshments were served

TO BUY HORSES

DELAWARE O Feb 22—Gerry Sommer manager of sables for Steve Bos Inc of Lake town Pa will be in Delaware Wednesday to purchase a car of draft horses Mr Sommer will be at the northeast edge of town

NERVES ON EDGE?



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$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT ON TRIAL TUESDAY

Man Accuses Bucyrus ... in May, 1935, Traffic Mishap.

... $10,000 damage suit ... Hill of Marion against ... Henneuse of Bucyrus as a result of auto crash will begin ... a. m. tomorrow before ... pleas court jury and ... S. Young. It will be the second jury trial of the January term, nearly a dozen others having been scheduled but taken out of assignment for various reasons.

Hill, in his petition, stated the accident occurred May 13, 1935, on the Bucyrus-Galion road as he was proceeding east in a car driven by Francis Youngblood of Marion. Hill said Henneuse, driving west, swerved to the left side of the road at an excessive rate of speed and crashed head-on into the Youngblood car.

Henneuse denied all the allegations of the plaintiff in his answer and claimed the Youngblood car was exceeding the speed limit. The plaintiff's injuries, a skull fracture, right leg fracture and bruises, were a result of Hill's own negligence, Henneuse maintained.

W. C. Beer Sr. and W. C. Beer Jr., of Bucyrus, represent Henneuse and Carhart, Warner & Carhart are attorneys for Hill.

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FORMER BUCYRUS RESIDENT STRICKEN

BUCYRUS, Feb. 22 — Relatives here have received word of the death in Springfield Friday of John Karl, 78, a former resident of Bucyrus. He died at the home of his son, Frank. Other survivors are two sons, Maurice of Bucyrus and John of Xenia; two brothers, and one sister.

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Young Disciples Revivify Oldest Supreme Justice

(Editor's note: Outwardly undisturbed by public tumult over President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan are six supreme court justices. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Van Devanter, Butler, McReynolds and Sutherland have passed 70 years. Should Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations to congress be enacted, a new justice would be named for each who did not retire voluntarily from the austere high bench. In a series of stories, the Washington bureau of the Associated Press presents brief word portraits of the venerable jurists around whom a nation-wide dispute rages. The first: Mr. Justice Brandeis.)

BY EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Louis Dembitz Brandeis, the oldest occupant of those nine stuffed chairs that seat the nation's highest judiciary, courts and friendship of youth.

Excepting the encyclopedic lilt of academic wit, his famous Sunday afternoon teas might resemble a gathering of jovial undergraduates.

The soft-spoken justice does most of the listening, artfully seeling to it that his young guests do most of the talking. His days of much talk were as people's attorney of Boston and elsewhere.

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

On the subject of oral give-and-take, Brandeis once remarked:

"Behind every argument is some one's ignorance."

To spectators at court, Justice Brandeis' ascetic features are emphasized by the rays of an old fashioned lamp he insisted on bringing to the new $10,000,000 building.

Steel gray hair rises above his studious brow in a profusion of unruly fluffs. When he leans forward to deliver an opinion, his large soft eyes play over the court room, a faint quizzical smile on his wide sensitive mouth.

There are those who say his philosophy is in advance of his times, but he was among the last of Washington's official family to forsake the horse and carriage for the automobile.

Of Justice Brandeis, leaders in Palestine Jewry once said:

"He is, perhaps, the only Jew who belongs to the histories of two people—the Americans and the Jews."

A consistent giver to charity and educational institutions, one of his less worldly donations is seven packs of personal papers to the University of Louisville. He instructed that they remain sealed until his death.

In the court's decisions on major new deal legislation, Justice Brandeis' opinion has been that they were all constitutional except NRA.

Chronology: Born Nov. 13, 1856, Louisville, Kentucky. Schools — Annew Real Schule, Dresden, Saxony and Harvard. Began law practice in St. Louis, 1878. Nominated to the supreme court by President Wilson, Jan. 28, 1916. Age on next birthday—81.

FORMER HARDING BODYGUARD DEAD

Alan G. Straight, 52, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., who as a member of the federal secret service was personal bodyguard to President Harding, is dead at Mt. Clemens, the victim of a gun shot wound which Coroner John J. Stark said was self inflicted. At the time of his death Mr. Straight was serving as Michigan state police commissioner, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Mr. Straight entered the federal service in 1921 after serving for five years as chief of police of Mt. Clemens. During part of his federal service he was director of secret service operations in New York.

Returning to Michigan in 1925 Mr. Straight became commissioner of public safety in the state police department and later was assistant federal prohibition administrator for Ohio and Michigan.

SAMUEL T. SHUNK DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb. 22—Private funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon for Samuel T. Shunk, 53, who died Saturday after an illness of one week. He was born in Bucyrus in June 1883, a son of Frank and Violet Shunk. His father survives together with one brother, Victor Shunk of Mansfield and a sister, Mable Shunk at home.

TWO YOUTHS HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

One Car Wrecked in Accident on South Prospect St.; Injured Taken to Hospital.

Two youths were injured in an automobile collision on South Prospect street yesterday about 4 p. m. Paul Crissinger of 371 Commercial street, driver of one of the cars involved was cut on the right elbow, and his brother Harold, accompanying him, suffered head bruises.

Crissinger's car, headed north and a car driven by Parker W. Kerr of 201 Elm street, southbound on Prospect street, figured in the collision, according to a police report. Kerr was apparently making a turn to a service station at 604 South Prospect street at the time of the accident, police said.

The car occupied by the two youths who were injured, struck the Kerr automobile at the right rear fender, careened over the west curb and hit a tree in front of the Jacob F. Kraus residence at 550 South Prospect street, police reported. As the automobile bounded over the curb, Harold Crissinger was thrown clear of the car.

Crissinger's automobile was demolished by the impact against the tree, officers reported, while Kerr's car was damaged only slightly about the rear fender. Accompanying Mr. Kerr were his wife and daughter Florence, who escaped without injury.

Mr. Kerr took Harold Crissinger to the City hospital and his brother Paul was taken there by a police cruiser which was called to the scene of the collision. Both were attended by a Marion physician and released.

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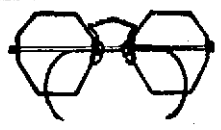

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Social Affairs

A SERIES OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS honored Mr and Mrs Roy D Moore of Canton and Mr and Mrs W W of Elena who were the week end houseguests of Mr and Mrs Wilfred Schaffner Saturday evening Mr and Mrs Schaffner entertained with a dinner at their home at 245 St James street for the pleasure of their guests and Sunday noon Mr and Mrs David W Evans of 349 West Center street were host and hostess at a dinner for the out-of-town guests who complimented with a bridge Mrs Ralph K Mouser of 141 South Prospect street were host and hostess

MR DAVID W EVANS Mrs Paul Litzenberg and Mrs F G will be the hostesses when the Women's Board of the Marion General hospital meets Wednesday at the Harding for a luncheon business and social meeting The members are asked to bring the linens if they will so be convenient at the meeting

Mr and Mrs W T Mack of the Belle Vista road entertained with a party Saturday evening honoring Mr and Mrs Robert March who were married recently A buffet supper was served and cards and music entertained the guests Awards for high scores were awarded John Cresap L well Mack was consoled The honor guests received a number of gifts Before her marriage Mrs March was Miss Lihe Mack

Present were the honor guests Mr and Mrs L W Mack and son James Mr and Mrs John Cresap Mr and Mrs Alpheus Gruber Mr and Mrs Truman Owen Mr and Mr Charles Reiter Vernon Gruber Grace Reiter and I well Jack

Mr and Mrs Sherwin Griffith who were married recently were honored at a party last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Lake street The evening was spent at the Harding club with the following present Mr and Mrs Griffith Mr and Mrs Howard Stofer Mr and Mrs Charles Hoffman Mr and Mrs Ralph Hoffman Mr and Mrs Ralph Hoffman Mr and Mrs Ralph

Swing PICTURES

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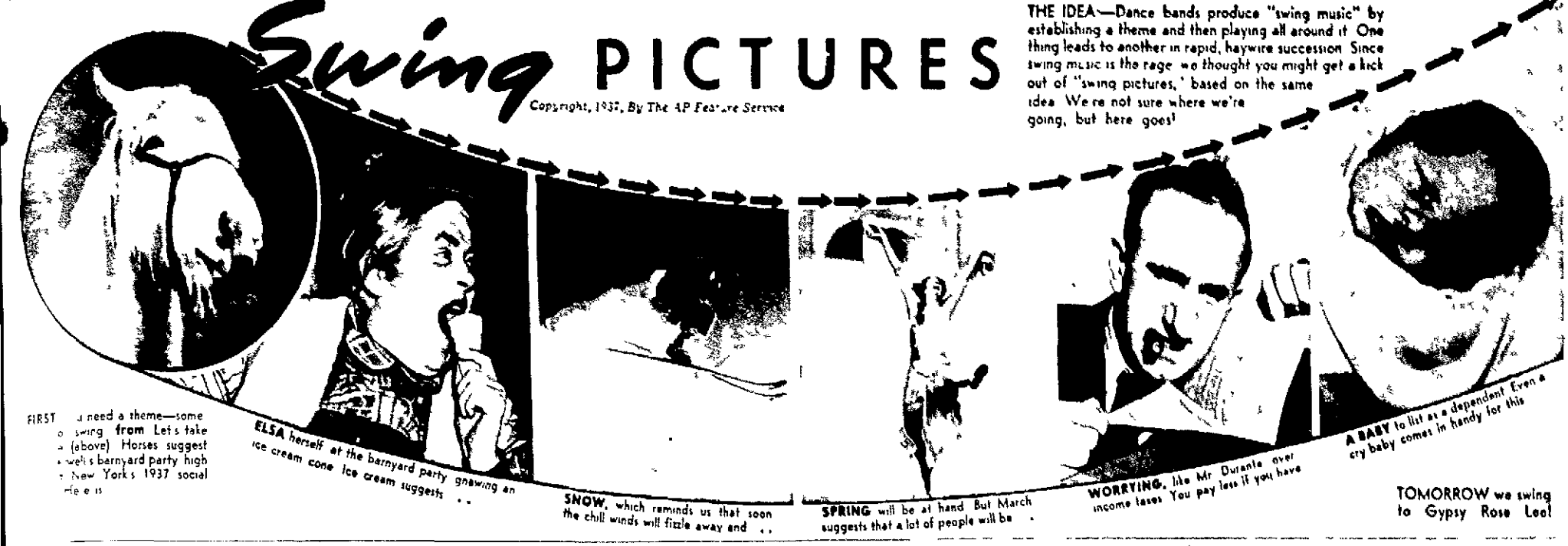
THE IDEA—Dance bands produce "swing music" by establishing a theme and then playing all around it One thing leads to another in rapid, haywire succession Since swing music is the rage we thought you might get a kick out of "swing pictures," based on the same idea We're not sure where we're going, but here goes!



FIRST ... need a theme—some ... swing from Let's take ... (above) Horses suggest ... well's barnyard party high ... New York's 1937 social ...

ELSA herself at the barnyard party gnawing an ice cream cone Ice cream suggests . .

SNOW, which reminds us that soon the chill winds will fizzle away and . .

SPRING will be at hand But March suggests that a lot of people will be .

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TOMORROW we swing to Gypsy Rose Lee!

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

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CHAPTER FORTY TWO

An Early Ride in the Park

M... crowded as usual ... ob was storming the ... as usual there was a ... e Mad... arrived with ... fore the had actually ... do

... man she said ... angel but she flies ... here" Did you see it" ... that last costume of ... e is never originated in ... mind If I had known ... now to be like that I ... have let Arthur go ... all know what Arthur ... a man after all and ... sified with me up to ... I ... pose he has his little ... pirations just like ... and it's no time of ... to be going to Reno My ... co... lation is that Arthur isn't ... peal to her Have you ... the baroness he has ... bed?

... thing said Anne ... collapse I believe

... me If you ask my opin... Madge What she ... man had no man's ... e was the type to go ... rep end over someone ... ed all her life in China ... some Chinese My ... he'll be mad about her the time she's able to ... take nourishment And ... about a doctor has no imagination and is unworthy of sympathy or respect

All due apologies to you Dr Austrelitz but you know as well as I do what my poor Arthur is willing to accept as an interesting parlor is just a bilious attack to you Mysterious shadows under the eyes mean sluggish kidneys and divinely incomprehensible moods indicate a torpid liver or starved nerve Can you conceive Anne of trying to infatuate a man who is mechanically noting what isn't working properly in life you? I can not

She rose a Austrelitz laughed Here come Mirabelle—with her usual harem escort including that fat slug Puttle No more harm in him than in a cobra See you some more She trailed away signaling to the waiter to bring her chair

No sign of Karanakoff yet sighed Anne

I'll watch You two go and dance suggested Austrelitz I come to these places so seldom I amuses me to look about and observe the various type

Dance? asked Bigelow

I suppose so said Anne May as well go on keeping up appearances

They went to dance and Austrelitz slipped away to telephone the Carleton but Karanakoff had not yet come in He telephoned twice more at half hour intervals and the third time he succeeded in reaching her She spoke how ever as though some one were there listening to what she said

I am so tired will peak to you tomorrow eh? A stupid policeman came to the theater with a taxi driver even more stupid—declaring that I was the woman in the mink coat who went to that Vron kis apartments on the night that he was murdered—I—can you imagine it—who had only just met the man and had no idea in this world where he lived It it not fantastic?

Fantastic agreed Austrelitz Did he want to search your rooms or was he satisfied with your denial—?

After much argument they went away answered Karanakoff I think to collect further proofs or perhaps a search warrant—God only knows But for tonight at least I am free of them And I am fatigued I can tell you I will not speak any more now but tomorrow you shall hear from me Good by

Goodby answered Austrelitz

He reported to the others what Karanakoff had said I think she means to stand firm in her denial of the taxi driver's story and that she will be prepared for a search warrant At least I tried to warn her of that possibility In any case we have done all we can now and can only wait to see what happens

Will all this ever end? asked Anne I never realized what a peaceful life I had until this began

Bigelow paid the check Nothing to be gained by hanging on here he said

The waved to Madge as they went out

The ringing of his telephone aroused Bigelow at a quarter to eight the next morning He reached for the receiver sleepily and called Hello? rather crossly and in a hoarse voice quite unlike his own Anne's soft laugh sounded

Curse me if you like she answered meekly but I've had a wretched night and I thought of going for an early ride in the park I thought you might like to join me?

I would I will declared Bigelow slouth Meet you in—er—

Three quarters of an hour stated Anne firmly Just inside the gate at Seventh avenue and Central Park South

Right!

Just order coffee now added Anne We'll breakfast afterward

Perfect he agreed

She was there waiting for him when he arrived and she looked—he thought—none the worse for her sleepless hours She was wearing jodhpurs of fawn color with a soft shirt of cream-colored silk an orange waistcoat and tie and a brown riding coat On her tawny hair she had pulled down a perky little brown felt hat She looked delightfully trim and neat and young

Hello—? You ride astride I take it" called Bigelow as he drew near

Rather Everyone does in America Anne assured him They don't in Europe I know

No Most women still ride side saddles. They think them safer or so they say I do not know Perhaps it's just that the riding kit is more becoming to them

I've never tried it said Anne Side-saddle I mean Not the type They look horribly tricky Still talking about the saddles

A groom was waiting with the horses They mounted and set off Anne leading the way

To Show You Paris

This is a little tame if you are used to riding in the country abroad said Anne but the exercise is exhilarating and I feel we both need it And it's such a lovely day definitely springish

Yes The horse chestnuts are flowering in the Bois by now I should think murmured Bigelow He gazed almost disparagingly at the trees about still stark and barren stripped as the winter winds had left them

I wish the warm weather would come sighed Anne I am beginning to feel very tired of the cold and long for summer in the country or by the sea Do you live in the heart of Paris?

Yes but one can live in the heart of Paris and be very near the country and not very far from the Mediterranean you know"

Heavenly nodded Anne I've always wanted to go abroad but mother hates the crossing You must help me to break down her resistance—ever so gently of course And perhaps when you go back we'll visit you

Bigelow wondered why she spoke of his going back before he mentioned it

I should like to show you Paris since you've never been there he said My favorite bits not the cafes and bottes and gambling rooms and smart shops Not even the world famous dressmaking establishments

What then? asked Anne interestedly

The glass fountains at the Rond Point They're illuminated at night and they're particularly lovely when it rains Then—the pet stalls and the book stalls down by the quays And the Cascades We'd dine there among the little waterfalls Or we'd be rowed out in a boat with a lantern at the helm and dine at the Pavilion du Lac And we'd go up the river to Saint Cloud by sunset to wander in the fruit orchards when the blossoms are out There's Versailles to see too the palace and the Petite Trianon and the fountains and the gardens

Anne nodded You love it don't you?

Yes You see I was so young when I first went there to live I haven't any early recollections of America—to speak of All my happiest associations are with Paris and the south of France And then too—my friends are there I suppose it's because I have lived there so long and have come to know them so intimately—more intimately than I know Americans really—but I find the French people very sympathetic—I mean congenial I like their tastes and their points of view I think you would like them too and I know they would like you You would have a great success there

Then I must go That is settled" smiled Anne "Is your horse all right"

Most amiable and submissive" said Bigelow almost as amiable and submissive as I am myself in fact"

He wondered why she had changed the subject so abruptly but took his cue. And then she discovered a clear stretch ahead and put her horse into an easy gallop He followed closely

The letters Vronski was holding return mysteriously, tomorrow

COOKING SCHOOL RECIPES

Herewith are the recipes demonstrated by Mrs Bertha M Harris, cooking school instructor at Brill's afternoon session of The Stars' annual cooking school

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RECIPES

New England Codfish Balls
Baked Beef Tongue
Egg Sauce
Fillets of Fish—Tartare Sauce
Cucumber Sauce
Queen Cake—Toasted Walnut Filling
Sea Foam Frosting
Pumpkin Chiffon Pie
Green Beans in Tomato Sauce
Banana Fruit Salad

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BAKED BEEF TONGUE

Buy fresh tongue then wash carefully in cold water Place in a large stewing kettle Add water until the tongue is nearly covered Add one tablespoon salt Cook for about two hours Remove from kettle While hot peel off the skin Place the tongue in a shallow greased roasting pan Bake at 375 degrees to 400 degrees F for one hour Serve with the following Onion Sauce

2 minced onions
1 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 garlic clove (whole)
¼ cup brown sauce
1 tablespoon tomato catsup

Cook onions and parsley in butter two minutes add lemon juice then cook slowly ten minutes Add rest of ingredients Cook five minutes Remove garlic

NEW ENGLAND CODFISH BALLS

2 cups diced raw potatoes
1 cup flaked salt codfish
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 egg
pepper to taste

Cook the fish and potatoes together in a saucepan in boiling water until potatoes are tender Drain mash and beat with a fork until light add the butter and shortening *and pepper to taste Cool slightly* Add eggs slightly beaten and cream unless the mixture is too soft Beat until light and fluffy Shape into balls cover with egg and crumbs and fry in deep hot fat 385 degrees F until lightly browned Delicious for breakfast or luncheon with a strip of crisp bacon

EGG SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
1 hard cooked egg
1 whole raw egg

Melt the butter stir in the flour salt and pepper Cook gently for a few minutes Add milk and cook until thickened Pour over slightly beaten egg and cook one minute over low heat Add chopped hard cooked egg

FILLET OF FISH
Spencer Method

1 cup milk
1 tablespoon salt
2 lbs fish
2 cups finely sifted cracker crumbs or corn meal
2 tablespoons shortening

Combine the milk and salt. Cut fish into pieces for serving Dip fish in milk then in crumbs or corn meal Melt shortening in hot skillet. Put in the fillets turning over once to cover with melted shortening Bake in extremely hot oven 550 degrees F about 10 minutes. Serve with Tartare Sauce or Cucumber Sauce

TARTARE SAUCE

1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chopped capers
1 tablespoon gherkins
1 tablespoon parsley
1 tablespoon chives

Mix the chopped ingredients carefully into the mayonnaise and serve in separate dish

CUCUMBER SAUCE

1 medium size cucumber
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Grate cucumber and mix with seasonings Chill and serve with fish

QUEEN CAKE

½ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 yolks unbeaten
2 cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk

Combine shortening salt and vanilla Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy Add eggs one at a time beating thoroughly after each addition Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times Add small amounts of flour to cream mixture alternately with milk beating after each addition until smooth Pour batter into two 8 inch layer pans greased with paper cut to fit bottom Bake in moderately hot oven 375 degrees F 25 minutes Spread toasted walnut filling between layers and sea foam frosting on top

TOASTED WALNUT FILLING

½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon water
1 egg yolk slightly beaten
1 cup walnuts chopped and toasted

Combine brown sugar salt butter and water in top of double boiler and heat until sugar is dissolved Pour over egg yolk return to double boiler and cook until thickened stirring constantly Cool Add walnuts Spread between layers Makes enough filling to spread between two 8 inch layers

SEA FOAM FROSTING

1 egg white unbeaten
¾ cup brown sugar firmly packed
3 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Combine egg white brown sugar water and corn syrup in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary beater until mixture holds up in peaks (about 7 minutes) Remove from fire add vanilla and beat until cool and thick enough to spread Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of 8x8 inch cake or layer cake

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

1¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
⅓ cup shortening
3 tablespoons cold water (about)

Mix and sift together the flour salt and baking powder Add one half the shortening to the flour mixture and cut in with pastry blender until mixture looks like meal Add remaining shortening cutting it in until particles are the size of a navy bean Sprinkle water one tablespoon at a time over mixture and work lightly until all particles are moistened and form lumps Press together into a ball and roll out to one eighth inch thickness Prick with fork and place in pan sprinkled with one half teaspoon flour Let stand five minutes while preparing filling

FILLING

1 tablespoon plain gelatine
¼ cup cold water
3 egg yolks slightly beaten
1 cup light brown sugar
1½ cups canned pumpkin
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
3 egg whites

Mix the egg yolks with the sugar pumpkin milk salt cinnamon nutmeg and ginger Cook over hot water until thick Stir into the hot mixture the gelatine soaked in ¼ cup cold water Cool and when the mixture begins to set fold in egg whites with ½ teaspoon salt until stiff Fill baked cool pie shell and chill for several hours in refrigerator Garnish with whipped cream Sprinkle with a little cinnamon

BANANA FRUIT SALAD

Cut the edges of half a peach pear or apricot so that it will fall open into petals when placed in a lettuce cup Fresh or canned fruit may be used Or arrange orange segments in flower form Garnish with diced fruit berries or banana slices Arrange a half circle of diced banana slices in front of the lettuce cup Serve with a cream or French dressing

Suggestion To dice banana peel and slice plunge of fork lengthwise Then banana to make parallel grooves Then slice

GREEN BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE

1 No 2 can green beans
1 cup tomato soup
1 cup meat stock
½ teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons grated horse radish
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped crumbs

Mix all ingredients except crumbs and place in greased casserole cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven 350 degrees F about 20 minutes Then increase heat and brown about ten minutes longer

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The Time Has Come

Ohio has been springing with the relief problem since the beginning of the depression. Under the circumstances no other policy was possible. Events were moving too rapidly to permit final action.

The time has come when spending no longer is feasible. The federal government has begun to cut down its support. The state lacking sufficient money to finance relief and meet its operating expenses wants to cut down its support.

It is asking local government to accept part of the cost. In order to do this new sources of revenue for local government will have to be found. Perhaps the state too will need additional revenue.

It is not a theory but a condition with which the state is confronted. Apparently no one has a satisfactory plan for dealing with it. But of one thing every Ohioan may be sure.

Until and unless the general assembly and the constituents therein represented are willing to swallow sectional prejudice and square off honestly with the solid fact that something must be done Ohio is going to be fighting against impossible odds.

On Tuesday Gov. Davey will deliver a message on the subject. Beginning at that point, the general assembly will tackle the hardest job undertaken by any assembly of recent years—development of a permanent fair and workable system for the financing and administering of relief in this state.

Perhaps.

There's no use crying over spilt milk but stories of the flight of Col. Lindbergh and his lady from England to Italy to Tripoli to Egypt, to Persia to India and points east do remind their countrymen of better days.

It is pleasant to think this new aerial adventure may mean the famous couple have succeeded after a fashion in picking up the thread of their adventurous life where it was snatched from them by cruel fate a few years ago. As their progress from point to point in the far east is reported it is easy to forget they started this time from their new home in England instead of from the United States.

Perhaps some day they will be starting again from this country. Perhaps time will heal the cruel wound inflicted upon them here. Perhaps if their countrymen could see into the hearts of Charles and Anne Lindbergh they would find still a strong conviction that with all its faults this is a great country full of excellent people.

Own Your Own Debt

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau planning realistic [illegible] that in 17 years the federal government will [illegible] $30 000 000 000 of its debt. Where will [illegible] the money.

Part will come out of [illegible] sinking fund. There is [illegible] from surplus funds of the [illegible] which must be invested in [illegible] securities.

This will amount to [illegible] people owning the national debt [illegible] people that is as contrasted to capitalists. As government bonds mature they will be refinanced from surplus social security funds. Presumably social security benefits then will be paid by new borrowings—a bookkeeping transaction. The net result will be to stabilize the national debt which some time threatens to become unwieldly in its present proportions. The money to do this will have been obtained not from capitalists but from the ordinary run of people.

If it works it will be a cool trick. The fellow who never expected to be a shareholder in the government but is becoming one through his social security payments will have to admit that much. He is in fact an active participant in some of the highest finance ever devised.

They Asked For It

If it is true as the reliable United Press report that young Japanese are trying to be more like Gary Cooper Clark Gable Ronald Colman and Robert Taylor to get to first base with their lady loves here's the sad truth of the matter (Japanese papers please copy):

You buy the right kind of clothes—suits neckties gloves and shoes. You swagger and mince in your best imitation of the shadow on the screen. You rise to occasions learn to light a cigaret just like he does and finally you get to thinking it's not such a trick after all.

Then one day she looks at you and exclaims "Ah if you were only more like Gary Cooper—or Clark Gable or Ronald Colman or Robert Taylor. Because you are dear Nipponese friends, you don't look like those fellows and that's what counts. So far as she's concerned you're not Gary Cooper or Joe Louis or Greta Garbo or Greta Nagy and she doesn't intend to and each other. Over here we know what's lived—and learned.

6,000,000 Hold Balance of Power

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Feb 22 Of the 27 000 000 persons who voted last November to select President Roosevelt approximately one fourth—or one out of every four will decide whether the American constitutional system as it has existed for 150 years is to be changed through the precedent set by Mr Roosevelt of changing the justices of the supreme court when as it is now officially acknowledged their decisions are not satisfactory to the administration in power.

If 6 000 000 persons who voted for Mr Roosevelt were to tell their representatives in congress that they favor changes in the constitutional system only by the process of constitutional amendment with each specific issue voted upon as heretofore when the constitution has been amended the plan to make the supreme court subject to the will of other branches of the government would be defeated.

Such a group of 6 000 000 when added to the 16 000 000 who voted against Mr Roosevelt in the last election would constitute a majority of the electorate. The figures are used however not to indicate by any means how the final lineup might be if the President's plan were put to a referendum vote but to point out how many are the folks holding the balance of power today in the controversy which has arisen over the proposed change in the supreme court.

Flooded With Messages

Members of congress are being flooded with letters and telegrams of unquestionably many of the 16 000 000 Republicans who voted against Mr Roosevelt are now protesting for they still have a right to petition congress no matter how they voted last November. But it is on the other hand a fact that members of congress are carefully analyzing their mail to see how many Democrats are willing them in addition to the Republicans in their districts.

Thus far there has been no organized campaign of letter writing or any large scale by either side and it is generally admitted that the letters are the spontaneous expression of the voters. This week and next week however when the labor unions and the John Lewis organizations get busy with the pressure from back home there may be plenty of evidences of organized camp[illegible] to influence congress in favor of the plan.

It will be assumed however that the pressure groups can be lined up for anything that their leaders tell them is for their own interest and hence the spontaneous expression of citizens Democrats and Republicans alike who do not protest as a result of pressure group action will become even more important in the next ten days in gauging public sentiment.

Are the 6 000 000 persons who voted for President Roosevelt [illegible] other folks who do not want him to tamper with the supreme court and who prefer the constitutional amendment process to attain true changes? If there are and if they tell their representatives and senators about it the American constitutional crisis will pass with a greater stimulus to the cause of liberal reform than it has yet received because conservatives will be impressed with the fact that liberal reforms can no longer be blocked by court action and must be voted upon concretely by the people in elections separated from partisanship or the personality of rival candidates or the intermingling of state and federal political issues.

It will be asked whether 6 000 000 persons out of the 27 000 000 who voted for Mr Roosevelt are at all disturbed by the supreme court controversy at least sufficient, to take the trouble to write to members of congress or even to listen to the urgings of friends who may persuade them that they have a due, in the present crisis far beyond the casting of any vote heretofore on an election day.

The Independent Group

There is no way of telling just what arguments caused different groups in the election last November to vote for Mr Roosevelt but it is quite probable that among the 27 000 000 were many millions who never received an AAA benefit or a relief check who had no connection with Democratic national or state political organization and who exercised in 1936 the same independent judgment that they have exercised in previous elections. This group did not believe Mr Roosevelt would be more radical in his second term than in his first. They did believe that Mr Landon was inexperienced and that Mr Roosevelt had had the benefit of nearly four years of familiarity with government problems and that it was unwise to change Presidents anyway in the middle of the stream of economic recovery.

In that same independent group were millions who did not take seriously the Republican argument that a change in constitutional forms was in the mind of the Roosevelt administration and they indeed resented any such charges as pure campaign alarm.

Of the letters being received on Capitol hill there are thousands from all parts of the country written by persons who voted for Mr Roosevelt because they did not think he planned any such change as is involved in a precedent whereby the chief executive asks for a change in justices because their decisions are unfavorable to his projects. But nobody knows as yet how these letters compare numerically with the others.

Members of congress on the whole are saying very little publicly about their mail from constituents and the most significant fact is that in the senate nearly a third of the membership is non-committal that is not yet ready to say which way they will vote. This means they are honestly waiting to hear from their constituents and mostly from persons who will state at the outset how they voted in the last election.

Murray at Front

BY MAURICE MERRYFIELD

International Illustrated News Writer

PITTSBURGH Feb 22—Central figure in the impending crisis in the bituminous coal industry is a quiet sharp-eyed Scotsman who may prove the deciding factor in the outcome of a situation as difficult and dangerous as that which recently affected the automobile world.

Although not as well known as his chief the pugnacious John Llewelyn Lewis Philip Murray international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America is firmly established in the respect and confidence of 350 000 union miners and will probably occupy a more important place than Lewis when negotiations between mine operators and U M W A representatives open on the expiration of their present contract March 31.

Philip Murray

After completion of the preliminary groundwork of the negotiating parley between operators and union leaders—when the conference has eliminated all but the essential issues—it will be Murray and some other union chief though probably not Lewis who will meet with two representatives of mine operators in an attempt to reach an accord.

On the shoulders of these four men selected from the 500 delegates representing miners and operators then will rest the burden of reaching a settlement and avoiding a repetition of such a disastrous deadlock as that which occurred in 1935. And Philip Murray looms as the key figure in the situation.

Veteran of many negotiations keen student of finance and organization Murray is eminently equipped for his important role. Few can match him in debate no one is better acquainted with actual conditions in the coal industry today. In addition to which he enjoys the trust and admiration of operators as well as his own union members.

Born on May 25 1886 in Lanarkshire Scotland Murray quit school at the age of 10 after finishing the sixth grade and went to work in the mine where his father was employed. Glowing reports of the opportunities for miners in United States resulted in the emigration of Pere William Murray and his family of 10 in 1902. They made their home in a small mining town near Pittsburgh where both Philip and his father immediately obtained work.

Made Vice President in 1920

The turning point in young Murray's life the incident which started him on his career as a labor leader came in 1901 when he was fired by the company for which he worked because he had accused the weighmaster of shorting him on the coal he had mined and sent up the shaft. Murray was fired resulting in organization of a union local of which Murray was made president and decision to strike in protest. The miners held out for four weeks but then were forced to give in. Murray was escorted to Pittsburgh by company guards and warned not to return.

Recognition of his accomplishments as organizer resulted in his election in 1912 to the international executive board of the union. In 1916 he was elected to position of president of district No 5 embracing the Pittsburgh region and in 1920 became international vice president.

His time and talent have been devoted increasingly to the cause of organized labor. His home in Pittsburgh is a modest suburban residence. His family consists of his wife and his 18-year-old son.

Pollution Menace

The distressing Ohio and Mississippi flood affords people of the stricken areas a striking example of the dangers of water pollution. In this the first of three articles Senator Lonergan, Democrat of Connecticut points out the perils to public health that come from water pollution.

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BY SEN AUGUSTINE LONERGAN

Written for International News Service

WASHINGTON Feb 22.—The great floods through the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys should serve today to make the nation conscious of the danger of pollution to public health.

During and after every major flood the public becomes aware that greatest flood dangers are not to be found in the force of the flowing water but in the filth it carries to contaminate drinking water and infest buildings and homes.

But the nation might be startled to know that the filth carried in flood waters represents only a small portion of the gallons of pollution that are dumped into state and national waterways annually without much of a public protest.

Fortunately for the health of the nation treatment plant have been installed to remove the danger of common diseases such as typhoid in our big cities but dangerous pollutants sometimes remain in the waters to affect them in unknown ways. Health authorities in Philadelphia recently have been studying the relation of cancer cases to the extent of pollution found in the Delaware river and elsewhere polluted water is under suspicion as the cause of diseases found most prevalent in certain communities.

Danger In Rural Areas

The greatest danger is to those persons residing in rural areas or outlying communities where no system of water purification has been established for their protection. In many cases communities are financially unable to install adequate purification plants. Still others may face the problem of pollutants which can be eliminated only by expert study of the problem and application of the remedy.

Communities which depend upon their neighbors upstream to burn or destroy their garbage instead of dumping it in the stream to be passed along to them are often the same communities that dump their garbage into streams for the neighbors below. But fortunately in the interest of public health progress has been made in eliminating pollution emanating from towns and cities where there is money to install proper equipment. This leaves as the major offenders those towns without financial means and numerous industries that contribute to the pollution of the stream with chemical and mineral wastes and solid matter which goes along to torment neighboring industries and towns below.

(Tomorrow Effect of Pollution on Wildlife)

Today in Ohio History

BY R C HALL

Written for The Associated Press

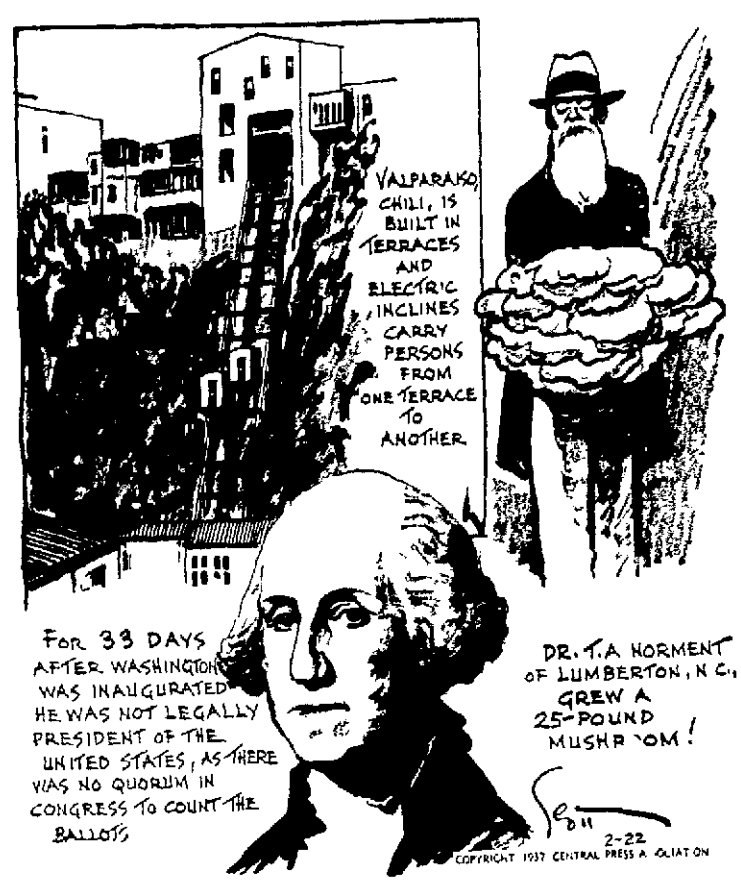
George Washington the first President of the United States was born Feb 22 1732. Following the French and Indian war he came in direct contact with Ohio.

As a soldier of that war he was entitled to a certain amount of land in the west. He came in 1770 with a small party of men to look over the land with a prospect of later settlement.

He stopped at the mouth of what is now Ohio river built a fire south of Yellow Creek at Cresap's bottom on the site of Marietta and at the mouth of the Hocking river.

Washington kept a journal of the things he saw and was greatly impressed with the possibilities of the region.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott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FOR 33 DAYS AFTER WASHINGTON WAS INAUGURATED HE WAS NOT LEGALLY PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, AS THERE WAS NO QUORUM IN CONGRESS TO COUNT THE BALLOTS
DR. T. A. HORMENT OF LUMBERTON, N. C., GREW A 25-POUND MUSHROOM!
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Washington Sighs as Winant Leaves

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 22—The capitol dome was tilted two inches by the sigh of relief from congressional politicians at the departure of Chairman Winant of the social security board. There has not been such silent enthusiasm among the politicos since Prof Tugwell left for Wall street.

Mr Winant may not choose to say so but it was an updraft from this same source which lifted him out of his seat here and blew him back to New Hampshire.

It seems Mr Winant had the naive notion he could appoint his own men for merit in the key positions of his new board and regardless of the people's sensitions. If he had just disregarded the ordinary senators and representatives no might have had a comfortable and long existence in the new order but he made the unpardonable mistake of including in his disregard the people's senator from Pennsylvania Mr Joe Guffey. He was even rude to the people's choices on the telephone telling them to go to the most remote places etc.

Consequently his nomination has languished in the senate finance committee since Jan 8 when it was submitted by President Roosevelt. There is reason to believe it would have languished there until Mr Guffey dies or ascends into heaven which presumably will not be soon.

Costly Independence

Mr Winant is one of those independent cusses a species which is practically extinct in Washington. Only a few other government officials have independent means and temperament sufficient to sustain them in case they lose their jobs here. Another notable example is Chairman Eccles of federal reserve. He too will walk out and return to his Rocky mountain financial throne any time the air becomes too close for comfort.

Those who were near Winant suggest that Mr Roosevelt might have gone to bat for him in his misunderstandings with the senate except that this happens to be a very bad time for it.

The President is known to have backed some other government officials in their patronage tussles with senators but just now he is trying to beg borrow or force every possible vote in the senate for his court repacking program. He can not afford to fight with august senators.

Dear Gill—'

Apparently all that could safely be done for Winant was to give him a presidential letter addressed Dear Gill thereby making him a member of that great fraternity of The Dear Dash boys who upon their departure from the new order have received familiar notes of gratitude from the President.

There is some talk of holding a national convention of the D D A now boosting such names as Rex Hugh Red Gill and a dozen others.

This interpretation of the Winant resignation is being disputed by a mass of rumors to the effect that Winant's job was too heavy that his health was suffering that the Republicans were responsible for the delay in his confirmation because he balled to Roosevelt in the last campaign etc etc etc but his work health and politics would not have proved fatal were it not for his senatorial patronage difficulties.

Roosevelt Sons in Oil

The mostly widely circulated newspaper clipping in Washington is from the Wall Street Journal of Feb 17 reading:

Roosevelt sons in oil industry.

McNamey Texas—newcomers to the oil industry of Texas are Elliot Roosevelt from Fort Worth and James Roosevelt of Washington sons of President Roosevelt John D Hertz of New York Tommy Hitchcock internationally known polo player and others. They recently have acquired extensive leases in wildcat and proved territory in Crane County and other localities of West Texas.

The story behind it is that Elliot and a group of his Texas friends acquired rights to some rather speculative oil land but they needed money to develop it.

He attempted to borrow the money from James but in lieu of that a corporation was formed and James bought some stock. Jame. acquired the stock before he accepted an official position as secretary to the President.

So far there have been no dividends.

Elliot has always insisted he is freer than the air to go where he pleases and do what he chooses in a big way but James has renounced business since accepting his official position.

Comment

A wise observer in Alabama says that President Roosevelt concedes to each member of the supreme court all the Christian virtues except resignation.

Cold Shoulder

John L. Lewis took his first secret step in his drive against Ford and Chrysler last week. He personally purchased a Chevrolet.

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Hill-Billy Stories Popular

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Feb 22—Diary Out in a buzzards swirl and came upon Theodore Dreiser muffled in a great coat plunging along head downward. And put in to see Lee Olwell who told a rollicking tale about a mountaineer. All the good stories of late being about hill billies.

At my mail and a cheerio from Hale Robinson and a brace screed from Rube Goldberg. And came a garland of flowers from a long time and highly beloved friend Col Henry L Doherty. And reading some Roscoe Peacock observations about Florida and one in the car carrying Billy Saxton across town.

To dinner with my lady at Theodores and Anne and Will Hamilton and Lois Long at a near table. And we swapped yarns until late. Will Hamilton being as excellent a conversationalist as I know. And Lois Long so like I scarcely knew her and prettier than ever.

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The National Security Act has tossed a chill into the gangster world and has in reality become a Carte de Identity system such as beckies visitors in France. A mobster has to have his security card or be able to prove his calling or is a setup for a larceny charge. As a result the racketeers are painting themselves off as sales representatives clerks and the like. Many are paying not too altruistic small shopkeepers to put their names on the payroll.

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All of which recalls a certain shady hotel that obtains the epitome of espial and suspicion. It has all sorts of locks bars peep holes blind exits and sundry gadgets to protect the underworld patrons forming its biggest clientele. The safe rooms and apartments are triple priced and a special guard to patrol the hall outside is available. But the crowning touch is the quaint way in which they have stamped the name of the inn in letters an inch high on the Gideon Bibles.

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Personal nomination for the up-and-comingest of the new orchestra leaders—Johnny Green.

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There has been a slow up of high jinks in that indeterminable social status bracketed as cafe society. The possessors of aristocratic names who cross the Broadway line to mingle with folk who have no hope of ever achieving the Social Register. There is speculation as to whether he Archbishop of Canterbury blast at the international crowd made the New York members feel a shade self conscious. Anyway something has happened. Not so much waving and aisle strutting at first nights. Nor pushing at entrance ropes for a look at me. Which for those who have shows offers and altitude striking is perfectly jim-dandy.

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The sudden dart of a bat in a darkened theater during a matinee almost touched off a panic recently. Nothing in the animal kingdom inspires such creepiness as the bat. The giddy flitter mice with lean[illegible] wings as Shakespeare called them. Lieutenant Powys once wrote that the imagination of the dullest country oaf would give instant response to the sight of a bat dead on the granary floor. The bat is something from the goblin world. It has upset the equanimity of thousands of palpable lamps by sudden appearance and sent beholders pell-mell in the twinkle of a sleepless night. Next to a burglar in the dead of darkness there is no error like a bat I know for one was kittering about last night.

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"Will that be all, sir?"

The Word of God

FAITHFULNESS He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much, and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much.—Luke 16 10.

Hoover's G-M[illegible] Puzzled

Wondering How Ban[illegible] Kidnap Ransoms Would W[illegible]

By PRESTON GROV[illegible]
Associated Press Write[illegible]

WASHINGTON Feb 2[illegible] Representative Joseph Gray [illegible] Pennsylvania who probably abo[illegible] naping as much as the re[illegible] has introduced a bill tha[illegible] J Edgar Hoover's kidnap[illegible] in a quandary.

The Gray bill would d[illegible] payment of ransom to a[illegible] and impose a fine of $5 00[illegible] 000 on anyone who did.

What about it? we as[illegible] department of justice. F[illegible] would work was the con[illegible] would it work? Certain[illegible] kidnaper had no chance[illegible] ting ransom he would [illegible] body a children or rela[illegible] over when ransom is pa[illegible] money helps the criminal o[illegible] That's the cold logic of [illegible]

The trouble is that co[illegible] conflicts with warm paren[illegible] When the child is a olden[illegible] ents will pay anything to [illegible] child back. That applies[illegible] equally to kidnaped ad[illegible] Hoover's G-Men are fearful[illegible] an anti ransom law [illegible] aced parents would r[illegible] police with their troub[illegible] a possible heavy fine or [illegible] Gray bill 25 years in[illegible] In toto they would tell the[illegible] nothing but would open [illegible] tions secretly with the k[illegible] That in effect would be[illegible] napers paradise. No pol[illegible] chase and even after the[illegible] was paid the parents co[illegible] tell the police for fear of[illegible] jail.

And another thing. Wh[illegible] would convict parents on a[illegible] of paying ransom to get t[illegible] dren back? Pick a jury[illegible] Jersey for instance to sen[illegible] bergh to jail. That brings [illegible] other point. The trail f[illegible] money follows the fugitive to Hauptmann.

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War Agencies

Twenty years after the [illegible] States entered the war o[illegible] agencies the war finance c[illegible] tion is just folding up. Dur[illegible] after the war it advanced [illegible] 431 000 to finance war ad[illegible] justment activities. Of th[illegible] $6 385 is outstanding. The [illegible] which is closing it up h[illegible] write finis on it by June [illegible] dangling are such agencies[illegible] rish insurance alien prope[illegible] Indian and the various [illegible] agencies. These latter will [illegible] ing for 100 years yet.

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Court Fight

Senator Pope of Idaho [illegible] mail he gets on the court [illegible] itself into two classes. Typ[illegible] letters are against the Pre[illegible] plan of installing new m[illegible] The penciled notes favor [illegible] Minton of Indiana as his [illegible] of opposition come on lithog[illegible] stationery.

Now don't jump at the [illegible] sion that all the opposition [illegible] court revision plan comes [illegible] economic loyalists who ow[illegible] writers. Senator Holt of W[illegible] ginia says hundreds of ma[illegible] owners are pencilling to hi[illegible] fears that changing the co[illegible] just about upset every fin[illegible]

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Motto

If you climb part way up [illegible] steps in the Washington[illegible] ment you find an inscriptio[illegible] stone reading Ua Mau K[illegible] Ka Aina I Ka Pono. It i[illegible] ficial motto of Hawaii and [illegible] In righteousness the life [illegible] land is preserved. We [illegible] find In God We Trust car[illegible] place but perhaps it is th[illegible]

Glancing Backw[illegible]

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Feb [illegible] Judson Harmon former g[illegible] of Ohio died in a Cincin[illegible] pital after 10 days' illness [illegible] 81 years of age.

Members of Captain [illegible] Hendricks chapter Daugh[illegible] the American Revolution [illegible] Colonial party at the h[illegible] Mrs George B Scofield o[illegible] fontaine avenue in celebr[illegible] the one hundred and nin[illegible] birthday anniversary of [illegible] Washington. Receiving w[illegible] hostess were Mrs Frank H[illegible] Mrs Frank J Longshor[illegible] S Harvey and Mrs F E [illegible] members of the social co[illegible] and Miss Emma Thomp[illegible]

Earl T Smart of Ma[illegible] elected vice president o[illegible] Valley Retail Shoe D[illegible] ciation in its annual con[illegible] Columbus.

TWENTY YEARS A[illegible]

It was Thursday Fe[illegible] A Washington dispa[illegible] that the United State[illegible] recently severed diploma[illegible] tionships with German[illegible] tually certain to take[illegible] action in regard to Au[illegible]

Germany's [illegible]arsa o[illegible] of England was beginn[illegible] fruit according to offic[illegible] ments made in Berlin I[illegible] clared at a mee[illegible] committee of the re[illegible] Germany's expectations [illegible] surpassed by the submar[illegible]

Sons were born to M[illegible] Harold Williams of [illegible] avenue and Mr and [illegible] P Murphy of Pea[illegible]

Major T E And[illegible] chairman of a Chamb[illegible] merce committee in c[illegible] reception planned for [illegible] D Co on their re[illegible] Mexican border tr[illegible] gram from Cap Geo[illegible] commanding officer o[illegible] pany, saying that i[illegible] ably arrive here Marc[illegible]

Life memberships [illegible] Lodge of Elks were [illegible] Lederman C C Pea[illegible] Crow James H Vale[illegible] Frame S G Alexan[illegible] Bryan John S Beale [illegible] and Henry Ackerman a[illegible] Haberman. They were [illegible] survivors of the 50 ch[illegible] bers of the lodge.

Four Teams Still on Top in County Cage Tourney

CHAMPIONSHIP FIELD NARROWED AS TEAMS PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Claridon, Waldo, Pleasant and Prospect To Determine Winner Next Saturday

With their efforts directed toward the same goal four county high school basketball teams Claridon Waldo Pleasant and Prospect today began plans for a siege which will wind up the county tournament next Saturday afternoon and night The teams victorious in clashes last Saturday moved into the semi final round with the knowledge that one of their group will emerge as the tourney champion

Seven contests four of them quarter final affairs and three consolation games were played at the Shovel gymnasium Saturday before an afternoon crowd of about 400 fans and a crowd at night that exceeded the 600 mark Enthusiasm and rivalry were at a high pitch as the county cage combines met on the neutral floor vying for tournament honors

Three teams were definitely eliminated from tourney play as the result of being defeated in consolation games Kirkpatrick was first to fall from the list of tourney contestants being defeated in an afternoon game with Caledonia Green Camp and Caledonia dropped by the wayside when they suffered defeats in consolation games played during the night session

One-Point Victory

Saturday afternoons first contest was the quarter final game matching Agosta and Claridon which the latter team won by a 21 to 22 margin Both of the squads had drawn byes for the opening round Claridon led off with an 8 to 4 advantage at the quarter but under Agosta's heavy scoring barrage trailed 12 to 10 at half time Claridon took a 18-18 lead as the game went into the final period and with only four minutes left to play Agosta had gained a 22 21 advantage Midian Claridons diminutive forward broke through Agosta's defense with the winning goal in the last minute of play

The Prospect LaRue quarter finals game went into an overtime period when the score was deadlocked at the end of the regulation game Prospect's team was minus a regular forward Bumgartner for three periods of the game when he was banished on personal fouls The down county cagers trailed 8 to 4 at the quarter but held LaRue scoreless in the second to gain an 8 to 5 advantage at the half Prospects lead was cut down to 12 1 at the start of the final period when the score stood 13 12 in their favor with but 45 seconds to play Freshour LaRue forward stepped to the foul line and made good on the charity toss that knotted the score In the overtime period Prospect's center Baird controlled the tip-off then dashed for his basket to receive a teammate's pass

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WIFE GIVES GOMEZ GOING OVER

Mr and Mrs Gomez

Back in the United States after a vacation in Bermuda Lefty Gomez star southpaw of the New York Yankees has his hurling arm massaged by Mrs Gomez in preparation for a comeback this season Gomez is still among the holdouts demanding a figure approximately twice the $10 000 salary offered him

SUNDAY SCHOOL CAGE TEAMS PLAY TUESDAY

Forest Lawn Undefeated This Season Meets First Reformed Quintet

Sunday School basketball teams will be out gunning for each other's scalps in season ending games to be played at the Y M C A tomorrow night Forest Lawn the undefeated champions of the loop will be striving to keep their record for the season intact by winning over the Reformed aggregation in the first contest on the three game program

Forest Lawn city several weeks ago copped the title without dispute and then continued a winning streak which has brought the Fast Indians up to the final round unbeaten The Reformed Forest Lawn contest will begin at 7 15 o'clock after which Trinity Baptist and United Brethren teams will clash at 8 o'clock and Salem and Wesley at 8 45

The Baptist and Brethren teams will be scrapping for runner up position Both hold similar records having won six of nine contests Salem and Wesley are also deadlocked for a position in the lower bracket each holding three wins in nine starts Tomorrow night's games will close the 1936 37 church league season and final round victories will do much to settle the disputed positions

PRESIDENTS VICTORS IN HI-Y CAGE PLAY

Win 44 to 18 in Playoff With Celtics To Take Championship

By a 44 to 18 margin the President in the Hi Y basketball league copped the season championship in a playoff contest with the Celtics who won the second half of the league season

Bud Sommanthe paced the champions to their one sided victory Playing at a forward position Commentine junk eight field goals Eight Torch Y teams were scheduled to compete in games which marked the completion of the fifth round of the second half of the current schedule

The league leading Buckeye quintet kept its record unmarred by defeating handing the B Square quintet a 22 to 13 setback the Trojans romped to a 29 to 9 victory over the Castle team to continue in the runaway position in the league In the two other scheduled contests the KY Juniors forfeited to the Norsemen and the Simba Arrow game was postponed

The Torch Y league standings follow

	W	L	Pct.
Buckeyes	5	0	1 000
Trojans	4	1	800
Norseman	2	1	666
Arrow	2	2	500
B-Square	2	2	500
Castle	2	3	400
Simba	0	3	000
KY Juniors	0	5	000

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Sopwith Holding High Hopes for Yacht Cup Race

By Universal and News Service

LONDON Feb 20—British yachting enthusiasts maintain great hopes of winning the America's Cup this year

T O M Sopwith Britain's challenger for the coveted cup who now is visiting the United States tells us he has a greater chance of winning the mug as Sir Thomas Lipton called it than any challenger has had before

Total cost of the venture will exceed $ 00 000 If Sopwith wins he will get a trophy worth $50

Important changes have been made in the British challenging yacht Endeavor II They are based on last year's experiences

The new yacht will be accompanied across the Atlantic by Endeavor I unsuccessful last challenger

To Workout

Throughout the trials the two Endeavors will race each other and this it is believed will be of great value to the new challenger

We shall take over with us apart from the two yachts two large motor yachts to be used as floating headquarters a member of the Sopwith camp said

Sopwith's new as yet unnamed $1 000 000 motor yacht will act as escort

We shall have the pick of the finest J class crews in the country the informant added Owners have offered us any men we wish to take

To Cross Earlier

Lastly we are going to cross the ocean earlier than usual We plan to cross in May thus giving us four months for preparation and practice over the course

Captain Edward Heard skipper of the yacht Astra has been offered command of the New Endeavor II Captain Heard is well known on both sides of the Atlantic and is acknowledged as one of the greatest living yachtsmen

The new steel mast of Endeavor II cost $1 000 and one sail costs $50

PISTOL TEAMS DRAW ANOTHER SCHEDULE

Completion of a six week schedule of competition for teams of the Marion Revolver association was announced today by R S Slagle secretary Team rosters some of which have been altered slightly are No 1 squad—Captain Ross Grol Leo Grell R E Copeland Walter Ball Clyde Hanlin No 2—Captain M N Landes Otis DeWees Oliver Bush H I Seckel James Baker No 3—Captain Harry Smith G L Faker Robert Kimmel Chester Utah W I Rieard No 4—Captain I P McAfee William F Marks K Stine R S Slagle W R Lawrence

The six week schedule which opens tomorrow night on the indoor range at the Eagles building follows Feb 23—Teams 2 and 3 Feb 24—Teams 1 and 4 March 2—Teams 2 and 4 March 3—Teams 1 and 3 March 9—Teams 3 and 4 March 10—Teams 1 and 2 March 16—Teams 2 and 4 March 17—Teams 1 and 3 March 23—Teams 2 and 3 March 24—Teams 1 and 4 March 30—Teams 3 and 4 March 31—Teams 1 and 2

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CHAMPIONSHIPS OF OHIO AND BUCKEYE LOOPS IN BALANCE

Forty Game Program on Books in Two Leagues This Week as Races Tighten

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 22 — A 40-game program with the championships of the Ohio and Buckeye conference hanging on the outcome was on the books this week for Ohio's collegiate basketball teams Fifteen of the games were in the Ohio loop and five in the Buckeye

Only 13 contests remain on the schedule after this week four of them in the Ohio conference and the others being exhibition tilts

With the Ohio Conference standing in a muddle as the result of Wooster's 32 34 conquest over the ers while leading Case team Saturday night heavy interest revolves around the games involving leaders in that circuit this week

Five teams have a chance at the crown and all but Toledo see action The Rockets with a four and one record in league play have ended their conference chores for the year but have an outside opportunity to grab the gonfalon if the others falter

The long awaited clash of Ohio University and Marshall unbeaten leaders of the Buckeye comes up this week The Bobcats with seven wins in a row entertain the Huntington herd which has copped eight straight in Tuesday night's game and then the teams move to Huntington Saturday for the finale

Muskingum back at the peak of the Ohio loop as a result of Case's loss to the Scots meets Denison this week but has Otterbein and Wooster who are tied in third place to next week's opponents Case winds up its conference season this week against Baldwin Wallace and John Carroll

Otterbein with an outside chance at the crown meets Capital this week while Wooster tangles with Mount Union Muskingum has cut a wide swath through the conference in winning 11 of its 12 games

SEASON WIDE STANDING

	W	L	T	OP
Detroit	1	0	0	174
Ohio U	11			346
Michigan				4
Case				4
Toledo	16	4	5	446
Wooster	13	4	5	371
Mount Union	10	4	4	331
Otterbein		5	8	1
Ohio State	1			445
Capital				253
Cedarville	11			670
Kent State	10		7	7
Findlay			5	7
Akron				8
Akron			302	8
Ohio Northern	8	7	67	7
Oberlin	5	6	4	11
Bowling Green	5	6	145	97
Heidelberg	5		610	1
Wittenberg	5		4	554
Wilmington	6		5	5
Muskingum		6	5	1
Wooster	9	5	61	59
Mount Union	7	6	9	489
Xavier		8	8	369
Rio Grande		8	455	24
Denison		9	611	64
Western Reserve	1	8	1	4
Baldwin Wallace		8	404	1
Heidelberg	3	8	350	47
Defiance		9	101	194
Cincinnati		9	4	450
Miami	4	8	333	390
Illinois		9	401	464
Bowling Green	1	9	70	2
Dayton	1	11	153	99
Hiram		9	490	3
Akron		9	3	3
Capital		10	11	1
Ohio Wesleyan		7	354	1
Oberlin		13	496	610
Ohio Wesleyan		11	11	80
Ashland		7	11	80

MERCHANTS TO PLAY VOCATIONAL CAGERS

The Marion Merchants and the Harding High school vocational department basketball teams will meet at 7 30 tonight on the high school gym floor

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Harding Cage Teams To Meet Galion On Tuesday

Both Varsity and Reserves Have Victories Over Crawford County Teams This Season

The last home appearance of Harding High school's 1936-37 cage squad will be made tomorrow night at the Steam Shovel gymnasium when Galion comes here for a North-Central Ohio league game Varsity and Jay teams both will be out to score a second league victory over the invaders Marion teams having been victorious in the pair of league contests played on Galion's court earlier this season

Two members of Harding's varsity team Forrest Sharrock and Frank Roberts will be playing the final game on the home court tomorrow night Both are seniors and their service to high school athletic teams will be lost after spring graduation If a doubtful whether Roberts will see action in the contest against Galion because of an ankle injury which he received in an early practice last week

Others Are Juniors

Other athletes who compose the varsity club Bob Wooley Glenn Pud Wineinuss Bill Fetzer Johnny Williams and Big Bill Decker are all juniors and will be eligible for competition next season Marion's varsity team now holds fourth position in the N C O standings while Galion is tied with Shelby and Mt Vernon on the bottom rung of the league ladder Harding's first string cagers have broken even in 10 N C O contests while Galion has won but two of nine games

The junior varsity team will be seeking to keep its claim to first place in the N C O reserve league when it faces the Galion second string in the preliminary contest starting at 7 o'clock The Marion reserves have won eight of 10 starts and are now in undisputed first place in the conference race Galion's second team is at the bottom of the standings having won but two of nine games

Other N C O teams will be active tomorrow night with Ashland traveling to Shelby and Bucyrus invading the home court of the Mt Vernon Yellow Jackets Ashland's undefeated varsity quintet clinched a first place tie by winning over Harding last week and by defeating Shelby tomorrow night will take over the league championship Bucyrus holder of third place in the varsity standings is expected to experience little trouble in winning over the Jackets at Mt Vernon Mansfield the seventh member of the N C O loop will be idle tomorrow

Season Near Close

The contest will bring Marion and other league teams to the threshold of season ending conflicts Harding will be idle next Friday night while Mt Vernon invades Ashland Mansfield treks to Bucyrus and Galion entertains Shelby The final games of the 1936 3 schedule will be played the following Tuesday March 2 Marion plays at Shelby Galion at Mt Vernon and Ashland at Mansfield in season ending contests on that date

FIGHT CARD TONIGHT MIXED UP FOR FANS

Kenaston and Orth Will Put on Gloves To Settle Mat Difference

A mixed fight card is to be staged tonight at the Steam Shovel gymnasium for Marion ring fans A 10-round boxing match a 90-minute wrestling tilt and a 20-minute preliminary grapple will feature the program beginning at 8 30 o'clock

Sergeant Bob Kenaston of Silver City Ore and Paul Orth of Cleveland the pair of hefty grapplers who have met twice before in the Marion ring will turn their activities from exchanging wrestling holds to slinging leather in each other's direction during tonight's fracas

In their first meeting everything went Kenaston's way when he won on an airplane spin and body slam while last week's bout with the spin and slam barred ended in a no contest decision from Referee Pop Browning Tonight's affair on which the contestants have wagered their share of the purse and an additional side stake should end the two-man feud which has attracted wide attention here

Jimmie Lott of Birmingham Ala and Bobby Wagner of Manchester N H are matched in the 90 minute grappling bout The pair have faced each other here in a 20 minute preliminary which kept the crowd in a continual uproar and brought on the second meeting over a longer time limit

NORTH ROBINSON STAYS IN TOURNEY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 22—In the second round of the county basketball tournament Saturday night North Robinson defeated New Washington by a score of 39 to 26 thereby entitling North Robinson to participate in the semi finals here Tuesday night

In the consolation round Lykens defeated Whetstone 26 to 13 and Lykens will play in the consolation round Tuesday night

In the only overtime game since the tourney started Leesville defeated Tiro 31 to 29

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN Puerto Rico Sixto Escobar P R world's bantamweight champion outpointed Lou Salica Jr New York (15)

CINCINNATI REDS LOOK TO SOUTHLAND

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Feb 22—The Cincinnati Reds began to train ing quarters got underway today although the main squad faced luggage packing and a baseball dinner before heading south to Tampa

An initial roster of 46 players loomed with word that two team scouts were enroute from the west coast with six fledglings from the Reds Bisbee farm and that four more eastern minor leaguers would follow

CAGE GAMES TONIGHT WILL HELP CLEAR UP BIG TEN SITUATION

Either Purdue or Michigan Will Go Out of Running for Title Chance

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 22 — Purdue's powerful Boilermakers or the scrappy Michigan Wolverines will be dropped practically out of the champion hip running tonight as the furiously contested Big Ten basketball title race hits the home stretch

The Michigan Purdue battle at Ann Arbor tops a four game schedule Michigan has won six games and lost two as has Minnesota which engages Iowa at Minneapolis Illinois tied at seven win and one defeat with Purdue takes on Wisconsin on the Illini home court before another of the numerous sell-out crowds that have marked the Illinois cage season The other contest is between Ohio State and Northwestern

Purdue gained a decision over Michigan early this season on the Boilermaker court The Wolverines plugging doggedly along with Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue were getting most of the attention shot into a tie with the Gophers Saturday night by downing Northwestern 34 to 30 with John Gee and Ed Thomas coring the winning baskets in the closing minutes

Minnesota which took a close game from Purdue earlier in the season at Minneapolis was bumped out of the undisputed lead by Purdue's 34 to 33 victory at Lafayette

Illinois had little trouble defeating Indiana 42 to 29

Ohio State its title chances dimmed by three defeats downed Chicago 39 to 27 slapping a tenth defeat in as many starts on the Maroon's record Iowa trounced Wisconsin 43 to 30 in a game which had no bearing on the championship fight

Minnesota which should go by Iowa tonight has the most favorable schedule in its title bid The Gophers last three games will be against Wisconsin North western and Chicago a ranking outfits Purdue's final contests are against Illinois and Wisconsin while Illinois tonight's Badger game Michigan meets Ohio State Saturday and then plays Iowa and Wisconsin

The standings

	W	L	TP
Purdue	7	2	342
Illinois	7	2	377
Minnesota	6	2	317
Michigan	6	2	291
Ohio State	4	3	301
Indiana	3	5	313
Iowa	3	5	341
Northwestern	2	6	267
Wisconsin	2	6	316
Chicago	0	10	1

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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9. Crimson
13. Hen
14. Cleanser
16. Redye
17. Ad
18. Buds
20. Smears
22. Friend
23. Say
24. Triesite
25. Erns
26. Wags
27. Last
28. Corrode
29. Disease
30. Peculiarity
31. Unity
32. Wear away
34. Denoting the maiden name
35. Tablet
36. Portpoise
37. Aerform fluid
38. Misery
39. Skill
40. Melodies
41. Belonging to the starting point of a car era
42. Be of the opinion
43. Made of a certain cereal
44. American Indians
45. Harden
46. Crippled
47. Navy organization: abbr
49. Manner
50. Capital of Bulgaria
51. Short for a man's name
52. Poltroon
53. Excursion
54. Finished
55. Sorrowful
56. Northernmost point of the Isle of Man
57. German river
58. Cleaning implement
59. Literary fragments
60. Poem
61. Beverage
62. Affirmative
63. About

DOWN

1. Be mistaken
2. Recline
3. Grass cutters
4. Farm building
5. Aged
6. King of Bashan
7. Mountain lake
8. Pare attention to
9. Peruse again
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11. Stir
12. Melodies
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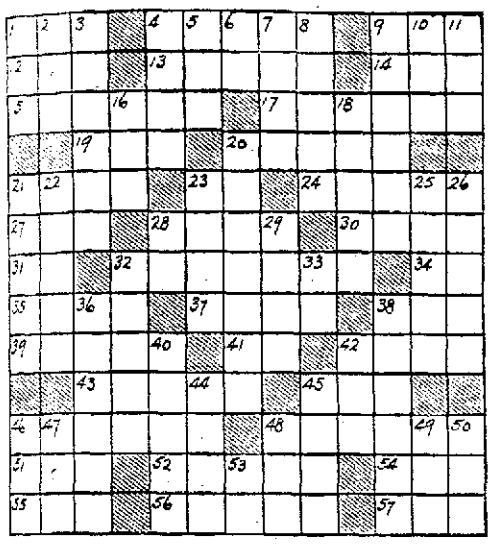


Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

OUR MEN SETTLED THAT WABANI UPRISING WITHOUT ANY LOSS OF LIVES, CAPT. CLARK.
GOOD WORK, PARKS, BUT THAT TRIBE'S TREACHEROUS AND WILL BEAR WATCHING
ANY IVORY THEFTS RECENTLY FROM TRADERS UP IN YOUR SECTOR, PATROLMAN WELLS?
NOT SINCE WE ROUNDED UP MIKE CATLER AND HIS GANG LAST MONTH, CAPTAIN
WHEN THINGS ARE SO QUIET AN' PEACEFUL TIM AN' I GET DETAILED TO HELP THE COOK—PHOOEY!
OKAY—UP WITH YOUR MESSKITS, FELLOWS—WE'VE GOT SOME SWELL GRUB FOR DINNER
I'LL 'ER UP TIM
WHAT? NO FRENCH PASTRY?

Thimble Theater — By Segar

WHEN A SANDWICH EATS A MAN— THAT'S NEWS! HA! HA! HA!
G-R-R
NO BLARSTED SANRICH IS GO'NER EAT ME UP!! I'LL JUS' PULL OUT ME OL' SHARK STICKER AN' GO TO WORK
G-R-R
RIP
SOCK
BOP
I ALWAYS WANTED A AMINAL RUG!
JSEGAR

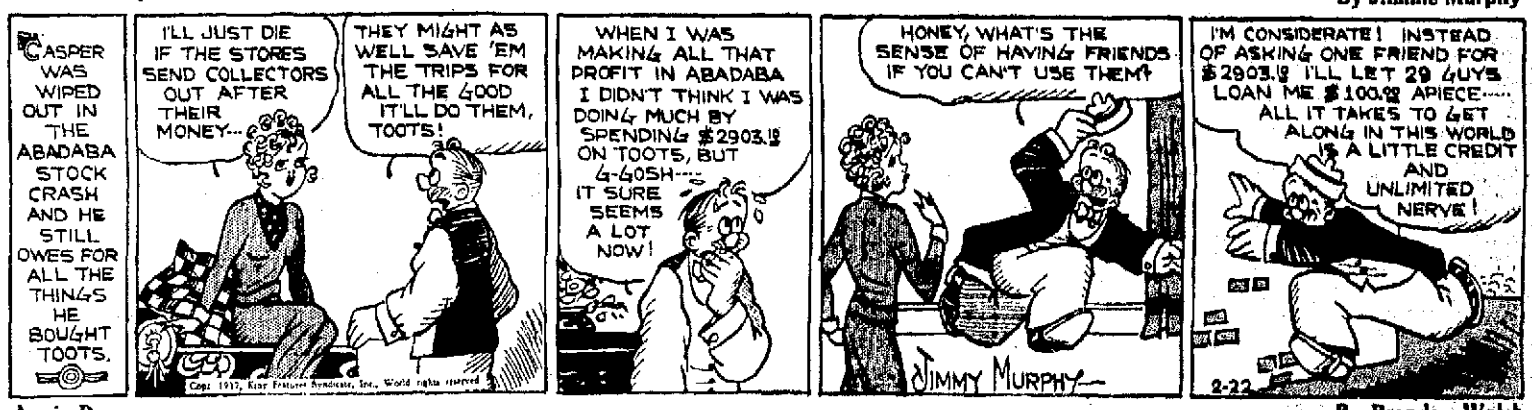
Fillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

LISTEN, MAC, IF YOU DON'T GET TILLIE TO MARRY YOU BEFORE HER FATHER ARRIVES, SHE'LL NEVER MARRY YOU...IF HE HASN'T SEEN TILLIE SINCE SHE WAS A YEAR OLD, HE ISN'T LETTING HER GET MARRIED IF HE CAN HELP IT
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, BOB
AT TILLIE'S HOUSE THAT NIGHT
TILLIE, WILL YOU MARRY ME TONIGHT? I'M SERIOUS, TILLIE
WHY, MAC, I COULDN'T THINK OF IT...I WANT TO WAIT UNTIL DAD ARRIVES AND SEE WHAT HE SAYS
OKAY—I DIDN'T WANT TO PUT THIS LIQUID CEMENT ON YOUR FLOOR, BUT I'M DRIVEN TO IT
GOOD GRIEF! WHAT'S THE IDEA?
I'M STICKING RIGHT HERE UNTIL YOU MARRY ME—I'M TIRED OF BEING PUT OFF
MAC'S A STUCK-DOWN STRIKER NUMEY
LAND O' GOSHEN I HOPE MY FLOOR ISN'T RUINED

Just Kids — By Ad Carter

WELL—IT REALLY LOOKS AS THOUGH THE BOYS WILL LEAVE FOR ALASKA WITH THEIR UNCLE TOM SOME TIME THIS WEEK!
WHEN MY APPLE DUMPLING IS IN ALASKA—I WANT HIM TO KEEP REAL CLEAN—AND TAKE LOTS OF BATHS
YESM
UNCLE TOM—DO THEY HAVE LOTS OF REAL FRESHWARM WATER IN ALASKA?
CERTAINLY NOT—THEY HAVE VERY COLD WATER
OH

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


CASPER WAS WIPED OUT IN THE ABADABA STOCK CRASH AND HE STILL OWES FOR ALL THE THINGS HE BOUGHT TOOTS.
I'LL JUST DIE IF THE STORES SEND COLLECTORS OUT AFTER THEIR MONEY...
THEY MIGHT AS WELL SAVE 'EM THE TRIPS FOR ALL THE GOOD IT'LL DO THEM, TOOTS!
WHEN I WAS MAKING ALL THAT PROFIT IN ABADABA I DIDN'T THINK I WAS DOING MUCH BY SPENDING $2903.15 ON TOOTS, BUT G-GOSH—— IT SURE SEEMS A LOT NOW!
HONEY, WHAT'S THE SENSE OF HAVING FRIENDS IF YOU CAN'T USE THEM?
I'M CONSIDERATE! INSTEAD OF ASKING ONE FRIEND FOR $2903.15 I'LL LET 29 GUYS LOAN ME $100.00 APIECE..... ALL IT TAKES TO GET ALONG IN THIS WORLD IS A LITTLE CREDIT AND UNLIMITED NERVE!
JIMMY MURPHY
2-22

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

GEE, ZERO — IT'S AWFUL HARD TO STUDY A LESSON ALL BY YOURSELF — WHEN YOU AIN'T GOT NO TEACHER OR NO SCHOOL
'CAUSE IF THERE AIN'T NO TEACHER TO ASK YOU THE QUESTIONS — YOU CAN'T TELL IF YOU GOT THE RIGHT ANSWERS OR NOT
BUT I GUESS IF I KEEP ON STUDYING ONE LESSON EVERY DAY — I'M SURE TO LEARN MORE THAN IF I DIDN'T HAVE NO SCHOOL-BOOK AT ALL
DARRELL McCLURE
I ALWAYS KEEP WISHIN' MAYBE SOMETIME I KIN GO TO SCHOOL ALL THE TIME LIKE REGULAR KIDS DOES — 'COURSE, MAYBE I WON'T EVER BE THAT LUCKY — BUT I CAN'T HELP WISHIN' I WAS

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

THERE'S THE BIG LOAFER. I'LL JUST GO IN AND GIVE HIM A PIECE OF MY MIND BEFORE I FORGET IT—
ARE YOU CRYING?
AH-MAGGIE—I'M COMMENCIN' TO REALIZE MY LIFE HAS BEEN A FAILURE. I'VE BEEN A BIG HANDICAP TO YOU—I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU OR YOUR FRIENDS
—YOU COULD HAVE MARRIED A SOCIETY GENTLEMAN INSTEAD OF MARRYIN' ME—I'M A WAY BELOW YOUR STATION IN REFINEMENT AND THE CULTURE OF THE WORLD—IT BREAKS MY HEART JUST TO THINK HOW I'VE HINDERED YOU—
OH—DON'T—PLEASE DON'T TALK LIKE THAT—
I'VE TRIED—BUT I'M JUST GOOD FER NUTHIN' BUT YOU WERE SO BEAUTIFUL IN THOSE DAYS AN' I THOUGHT I WAS GOIN' TO BE A BIG MAN—
2-22

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterett

WHERE'S ANGEL AN' HER MA? TH' FOOD'S FIXED AN' I'M FAMISHED!
I'LL SEE IF I KIN FIND 'EM.
HEY! SUPPER'S BIN SET A HULL HALF-HOUR! WOT'S TH'--
SH-S-S-SH— ANGEL'S HAVING A PERFECTLY DELIGHTFUL TIME.
I'M HIRING THIS MAN BY THE HOUR FOR A HUMAN JACK-IN-THE-BOX

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For Tuesday, Feb. 23

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Those whose birthday it is may be *prepared for* a year of some impediments, postponements and rather devastating conditions, which may be attended by sudden journeys, removals or change, all of which will be managed with prudence and discretion, since there is a menace of fraud, misrepresentation and duplicity. Transactions with rings, combines or secret societies may prove profitable.

A child born on this day may be restless, nervous, unsettled, impulsive and, in many cases, intuitive although it will be very active and fond of explorations into untried fields of research and mental forces.

FOR ONION FLAVOR.

To get just a faint flavor of onion, rub a slice of onion around the salad bowl or serving dish. The resulting flavor is light but satisfactory. Garlic used in the same manner requires much more careful handling, since fewer people enjoy a garlic taste.

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RAINBOW VETERANS TO MARK WAR DATE

... Miller To Speak at One ... Three Meetings in Ohio Tonight.

... Fred F. Miller, first vice ... of the Rainbow division ... will be the principal ... at the annual ban... ...ow veterans at Lan... ... Lancaster banquet is ... set for tonight by ... the division. Others ... and Akron.

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... Miller today recalled ... experiences of Co. D, ... unit in the Rainbow, ... moved up to position ... lines for the first ... division then was hold... ... sector, but in the fol... ... months before the ... it saw action in a ... of the major conflicts in ... American troops took part. ... just 10 days after the ... moved to the front lines ... ... H. Bird was killed. ... Miller recalled. He was ... Marion county man and ... member of the division ... action. He was killed ... morning shortly before the ... was to be given the first ... from front line duty.

AUTO UNION AIMS AT CHRYSLER NOW

Steel and Oil Industries Also Face Organization Drive Under C.I.O.

By The Associated Press

The avowed intention of the United Automobile Workers of America to become the sole bargaining agency for Chrysler Corp. employes shared attention today with announcements of impending drives to unionize the steel and oil industries.

An organizational director of the U. A. W. A., a unit of the Committee for Industrial Organization, announced at a union mass meeting in Detroit last night the group would make overtures to Chrysler officials this week.

Johnny Brophy, executive director of the C. I. O., said its 280 local union lodges soon would discuss demands on officials of the steel industry.

A campaign to organize the oil fields, said Harvey C. Fremming, president of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, will begin at Houston, Tex., about April 1 with C. I. O. support. There were reports that the C. I. O.'s rival, the American Federation of Labor, also would campaign to unionize the oil industry.

The stalemate between some 80 sit-down strikers and officials of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. in North Chicago, Ill., persisted. The factory management said it would not negotiate with C. I. O. organizers. The strikers said they would not deal without them.

C. I. O. representatives in Newark, N. J., said they had made headway in New Jersey despite Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's warning he would use every resource to bar sit-down strikes.

WAGE LAW FACES INVESTIGATION

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Some members of the house naval affairs committee urged investigation today of the Walsh-Healey act's effect on national defense, because steel companies have refused to bid on government shipbuilding materials.

The act sets wage and hour provisions for workers employed by contractors on large federal projects.

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NEAR-TORNADO SWEEPS DISTRICT NEAR MARION

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mark a barn was blown over and the roof lifted from another building.

Bucyrus Factories Damaged

Bucyrus suffered serious damage as the wind caved in a 30-foot section of the Ohio Locomotive Crane Co. plant with several hundred dollars loss. The section was the middle portion of the west unit. At the Zenith Manufacturing Co. nearby a 150-foot piece of skylight was blown off and crashed to splinters. Windows and parts of the roof at Kilbourne school were damaged slightly. A garage at the home of J. E. Huggins was moved from its foundation; a large shade tree south of Bucyrus was blown down; part of the roof of the home of R. C. Rexroth four miles south of Bucyrus was torn off and a large tree uprooted.

No great damage was reported at Mt. Gilead where the storm again apparently rose above the town. A few trees were forced down, but no damage was done to utility property.

Marion escaped the full brunt of the miniature tornado with the exception of a few scattered telephone and electric poles and wires reported down. For a while in the eastern part of the county near Claridon telephone service was reported suspended.

A guy wire on a sign at Hull's Lock & Key store on West Church street was broken, causing the sign to sway violently against a section of window and break it.

A wide temperature range was reported for Marion and vicinity yesterday by Dr. E. H. Raffensperger, government weather observer, who said the mercury dropped as low as 22 and rose to 63. Combined snow and hail measured .25 of an inch. A year ago the temperature range was from 30 to 9 degrees.

The official weather bureau prediction for tonight is slightly colder, with increasing cloudiness Tuesday.

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Home Wrecked West of Galion

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 22—A brick house was wrecked, trees were up-rooted, roofs torn from buildings and brooder houses and out-buildings were blown from farm premises, Sunday afternoon, in the vicinity of Galion when a twister lasting only a few seconds struck through a belt several miles wide.

The wind storm which was followed by hail, snow and rain, tore through the community shortly before 2 p. m.

The brick home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cloyd Ness on the Dice road, about one and one-half miles west of Galion just off the Galion-Bucyrus road, caved in when the storm struck. As the storm came up, Mrs. Ness who was resting on a davenport in the living room, rushed to the kitchen and a few seconds later the davenport was completely covered with bricks when the house caved in. By a few seconds she undoubtedly escaped death. The second story of the home fell in. The steel roof and furnishings of the upstairs rooms were blow across fields for at least a quarter of a mile.

The home which had been the former Dice school had been remodeled into a modern six-room house with bath, hardwood floors and modern heating system. Most of the furniture was ruined.

The garage where Ness had gone at the time of the storm was moved off of its foundation at least a foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ness had approximately $3,000 worth of windstorm insurance on the home. Ness is employed at the Galion Equity Exchange here.

A machine shed on the W. P. Moderwell farm on the Dice road was blown over, the roof on the west side of a large barn was torn off, a hog pen and smokehouse blew over and a cattle shed was unroofed.

At the Wilbur Rinehart home on the Dice road a brooder house was blown off the premises, windows were broken and other buildings damaged by the storm.

Several small buildings were blown over on the Frank Tracht home on the Galion-Bucyrus road, while on the William Mollenkop farm, a hog house was swept from its location.

On the J. J. Sargel farm on the Dice road, a brooder house was twisted to pieces, and part of the roof was torn from the barn. A large pine tree on the W. E. Whiteamire farm west of Galion fell over on the home.

Farms southwest of Galion were included in the path of the storm. Practically every tree in the orchard on the William Christman farm was either up-rooted or damaged in some way. A silo on the McClurg farm two miles southwest of Galion was carried at least 200 feet before it touched the ground, and a corn crib roof was hurled from the building.

Traffic on the Winchester road west of Galion was blocked because of fallen trees and debris. Telephone poles broken off caused most of telephones in the community to be disconnected, while electricity was shut off in the vicinity.

Light wires blown down in Galion kept city workmen busy most of Sunday afternoon.

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Storm Leaves Damage in Ohio

By The Associated Press

A fresh onslaught of winter returned to Ohio today in the wake of violent rain, hail and wind storms that left considerable damage over the state.

Riding out of the west late yesterday, the storm menaced lives, damaged property and felled trees and utility poles.

The steeple of a Negro church at Springfield toppled a few minutes before the worshippers were to have left the building.

High winds fanned a fire which swept through a Kent business block, damaging eight stores and routing two families from their living quarters.

Temperatures dropped sharply from unseasonably warm to freezing or below.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. reported 50 poles were blown down between Urbana and Columbus and the Postal Telegraph Co. said 10 or more of their poles were felled east of Dayton.

Hamilton and Cincinnati also were in the path of the blow. The former city reported several plate glass windows broken, numerous telephones poles down and electric service disrupted by a 50-mile gale.

At Lorain a section of the roof of the Central Outdoor Advertising building collapsed, but no one was injured. The wind damaged farm buildings and orchards in the Lorain district.

In the Cleveland area a giant oak tree struck an automobile and cut it in two, but a man and his wife who were seated in it were not hurt. Lightning struck a house and caused a fire but the occupants escaped injury.

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Storm and Flood Rages Over U. S.

By The Associated Press

Violent winds, snow and flood waters in scattered sections of the nation left in their wake today at least three dead, many injured and extensive property damage.

A tornado lashed a portion of Charlotte, N. C., last night, destroying houses and injured many persons. The storm swept on through the cahelr of Concord, N. C.

A blizzard piled snow high in drifts in Iowa, blocking highways and marooning 150 passengers on an eastbound Illinois Central train.

Flood waters from rivers swollen by heavy rain subsided in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, relieving tension in a dozen communities.

Three drowned in Illinois flood waters. A Milwaukee road passenger train was derailed on a water damaged culvert near Rockton, Ill., injuring nine.

A gain smashed plate glass windows at St. Louis with damage estimated at several thousand dollars.

Snow fell to the death of nine inches around Chatfield, Minn., blocking highways.

The elements devastated parts of Louisiana and Mississippi. A tornado made five hundred homeless in Lincoln parish, La., and 150 miles away near Natchez, Miss., a twister struck the village of Kingston, leveling several cabins.

SENATORS OKAY BILL TO RETIRE JUSTICES

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alone have the power to change the fundamental law.

"And finally, because we have not resorted to the orderly process of correcting the faults before falling back upon short-cuts which can only tend to weaken and shake the foundations of governments upon which American hopes are built."

Nye said he favored the constitutional amendment proposed by Senators Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, and Bone, Democrat of Washington, to empower congress by a two-thirds vote to reverse a supreme court decision invalidating a law. A congressional election would have to intervene.

Would Take Too Long

Green opposed a constitutional amendment on the ground it would take too long and might give the federal government too much power.

"This is not just a question," he said, "of patient waiting for a desirable reform to be brought about in the indefinite future. It is a question of 10 millions of the destitute and scores of millions of the very poor demanding a decent living now.

"The President and those agreeing with him are to my mind the true conservatives today. They seek to maintain our existing institutions, whereas those opposing him are unconsciously forcing the abandonment of these institutions by tilling the ground for any demagogue to sow his seed."

Assertions that the President wishes to became a dictator, he said, are absurd.

CRASH KILLS FOUR, LIFTS TOLL TO 18

By The Associated Press

An accident which killed four persons near Paulding was a major factor in Ohio's week-end traffic toll of at least 18 lives.

In the mishap, which occurred Saturday night on a highway 18 miles north of Van Wert, an automobile driven by William Tuck, 2, of Payne, ploughed into a group of people which had gathered after a previous accident.

Four of the injured were killed and 9 others hurt.

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AMERICAN BAR HEAD ATTACKS COURT BILL

Declares Roosevelt Proposal Would Detroy Tribunal and Change Constitution.

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 22—Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis, president of the American Bar association, said today President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the supreme court would "destroy" the high tribunal.

"The proposal made by the President will destroy the supreme court," said Stinchfield in an address prepared for delivery to the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association and a radio audience. "From that destruction will come fundamental changes in the Constitution of the United States."

Court justices chosen under the President's plan, Stinchfield contended, would be men "whose views indicate with utter directness their willingness and intention to support the laws which congress, under the instructions of the administration, shall pass. The result is necessarily clear."

FLOOD CONTROL MEET HELD IN HUNTINGTON

Coordination of Projects Aim of Group; Bulkley Speaks After Tour.

By The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 22—U. S. engineers and representatives of states in the Ohio valley watershed met today to discuss coordination of a general plan for flood control.

Dr. Charles E. Holzer of Gallipolis, O., presided at the conference called by the Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Congress, which also planned to start a campaign to put a coordinated plan into effect after its formation.

U. S. Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, on a tour of several Ohio cities affected by the recent flood, was expected here this afternoon to address the delegates. U. S. Rep. Robert T. Secrest of Ohio, who recently introduced a flood control bill in the house, was another speaker.

Flood control work now under way in the Ohio valley was scheduled for discussion by commandants of U. S. district engineers offices.

An outline of the whole of the "39 reservoir plan" which was drawn up by army engineers was prepared by Col. Roger G. Powell of Cincinnati, Col. J. D. Arthur of Zanesville planned a talk on "Muskingum valley conservancy" in Ohio.

STEEL PRODUCTION CLIMBS TWO POINTS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 — The steelworks national operating rate climbed two points last week to 83 per cent of capacity as pressure for deliveries increased, the magazine Steel said today.

"All lines of domestic business are seeking steel in nearly every form and foreign countries are insistent here for more tonnage," the publication said.

SLAYING OF GIRL TO BE RE-ENACTED

By The Associated Press

COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 22—At an abandoned farm where a rock-lined well served as a sepulcher for 16-year-old Helen Moyer, police will ask Alexander eyer, 20, today to re-enact story of the slaying and secret burial of the high school girl.

Philip J. Reilly, assistant district attorney, announced he had a signed statement in which Meyer admitted he struck the girl with his milk truck Feb. 11, attacked her near Downington and dynamited an old well to hide evidence of the crime.

NONE RECOMMENDED DURBIN'S SUCCESSOR

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 — Senators Robert J. Bulkley and Vic Donahey of Ohio reported yesterday they had made no recommendations for a successor to the late W. W. Durbin, register of the United States treasury. The Ohio Democratic delegation has indorsed Francis Durbin of Lima, the late register's son, for the post.

REARMING JAPAN POINTS TO RUSSIA

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Feb. 22—The Japanese government, reported ready to mend its strained relations with China, turned its attention to Russian armament in Siberia today and frankly told parliament that was the reason it demanded the empire's army be strengthened.

ROOSEVELT FIANCEE UNDER THE KNIFE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Emergency hospital physicians said today Ethel duPont, fiancee of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., was in good condition after an appendix operation. Stricken while a guest at the White House, Miss duPont was operated on yesterday by Commander Morton D. Willcutts, a navy surgeon.

REDBAP THREAT PROBED

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 22—Sheriff reports of a plot to kidnap the nine-year-old twin sons of H. Owen Harrison, cashier of the First National Bank & Trust Co. here, were investigated by Sheriff George W. Bushong today.

BROOKS' CONDITION REPORTED BETTER

The condition of Richard P. Brooks, 20, of Morrow county, injured in an explosion aboard the battleship Wyoming last Thursday, was reported improved today in an Associated Press dispatch from San Pedro, Calif. Physicians, however, have been unable to determine the condition of Brooks' eyesight at present, the dispatch stated.

Brooks was burned about the face and eyes when a gun exploded, killing six and injuring 19 members of the battleship crew. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brooks of southwest of Mt. Gilead, near Chesterville.

SPANISH WAR RAGES FROM SEA TO SEA

Socialists Attack in North and Report Rebel Defeat in Aragon Defensive.

By The Associated Press

Spain's civil war raged today from Oviedo near the Bay of Biscay, where government troops launched an offensive, to Aragon, where insurgents started a wedge to drive a line to the Mediterranean between Valencia and Barcelona.

On the hard-fought Jarama river front southeast of Madrid insurgents reported capture of four and a half miles of the road to Valencia, and said the government-held Guadalajara highway was under heavy fire. Severance of that road would leave Madrid without a trunk highway exit.

In renewed fighting at Oviedo, the government reported dynamite-hurling Asturian miners aided in an attack that netted a foothold in the insurgent-held city, scene of bitter battles last November.

An insurgent drive in Aragon in an attempt to reach the Mediterranean was reported repulsed by Madrid with 1,000 insurgents slain. Madrid reports also disputed insurgent claims to capture of the Valencia highway link.

TROOPER CALLS JAIL DEATH SELF DEFENSE

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fied he forced Monaghan to take a cold shower while he and Trooper Anthony Banuto (another defendant), were questioning him.

The state trooper testified:

"I questioned him a little while and decided to give him a shower bath.

Ordered to Undress

"I told him to take off his clothes and he did. He absolutely had no underwear on. We told him to go into the shower. He protested.

"We had the cold water running. He said he couldn't stand the cold water. He remonstrated quite a bit about going in that shower. He didn't yell out loud. He said he couldn't stand that cold water."

Atty. Gen. Charles J. Margiotti, prosecuting the case, previously had introduced testimony of "earwitnesses" that cries of pain and pleas for mercy were heard in the Bertillon room of the Fayette county detective bureau.

The defendant, first to go on trial, said he could tell Monaghan had been drinking, adding.

"He was not in good humor, but he wasn't quarrelsome."

A French engineer has invented an automobile driven by forcing a jet of air centrifugally toward the rear on the principle of a rocket.

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Film Foes Fail To Connect And Fisticuffs Fizzle

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22—Peace dawned on Hollywood today after a week-end marred by a bloodless and virtually blowless flat fight between Dan Topping, millionaire sportsman, and Pat Di Cicco, actors' agent.

The unscheduled amateur bout took place in the Clover club, a night spot, early Sunday morning. Topping was at a table with Arline Judge, Audrey Sutherland, divorced wife of Director Eddie Sutherland, and Lloyd Pantages, son of the late theater magnate, Alexander Pantages.

Di Cicco, one time frequent escort of Miss Judge, approached the foursome and witnesses said words passed between him and Topping.

"I was sitting in a ringside seat at the next table," recounted W. S. Van Dyke, the director. "It looked like a first-class show for a few minutes. But both men missed so often it got dull. Pretty soon it was all over."

Miss Judge dismissed the brief fracas as a triviality.

"It's so silly," she said. "Evidently the boys were drinking."

Topping, who has expressed hopes of becoming Miss Judge's husband, himself headed the let's-forget-it movement.

"There are no hard feelings as far as I'm concerned," he announced.

ITALY SWELLS ARMY BEYOND 1,500,000

By The Associated Press

ROME, Feb. 22—Five classes of Italian conscripts received orders from Premier Mussolini today to swell Italy's men under arms to more than 1,500,000 so a rearming world would learn how rapidly Italy can be placed on a war footing.

The reserves affected by the partial mobilization order are men from 33 to 37 who are passing their prime as war material.

Informed quarters recalled Il Duce boasted several months ago 8,000,000 Italians could be placed under arms at a few hours notice.

NEW BANK SERVICE CHARGE IN EFFECT

A new method of computing service charges on checking accounts in Marion's three banks became effective today. The new plan will replace the present system of charging 50 cents a month on all accounts averaging less than $100 a month.

The new plan involves a service credit based on the average balance for the month and charges three and one-half cents for checks written against accounts and two and one-half cents for collecting checks on out-of-town banks.

RAILROADERS TALK RAISE PROPOSAL

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—Representatives of 16 non operating railway brotherhoods, declaring they represented 800,000 railroaders of the nation, discussed a possible wage increase proposal today.

Chairman George M. Harrison said he probably would have a definite statement later in the day. He pointed out that the "big five" railway brotherhoods recently drafted proposals for a 20 per cent wage increase, but would not say definitely how much his group might ask.

Harrison said the groups took a ten per cent cut during the depression, but this was restored gradually by 1933 and the wages now were at the 1929 level.

MERCURY SOARS IN CITY DESPITE HAIL

Despite hail and wind, yesterday was the warmest Feb 21 in 45 years, according to Weatherman E. H. Raffensperger who reported a maximum temperature of 66 degrees. The record may extend even further back since official records were not kept earlier than 45 years ago.

The highest temperature was reached in the forenoon, and from noon to 4 p. m. the temperature dropped a total of 20 degrees to 30. During the night it went to 22 degrees, the lowest of the 24 hour period.

Australians have organized a million-pound company for the manufacture of airplanes in that country.

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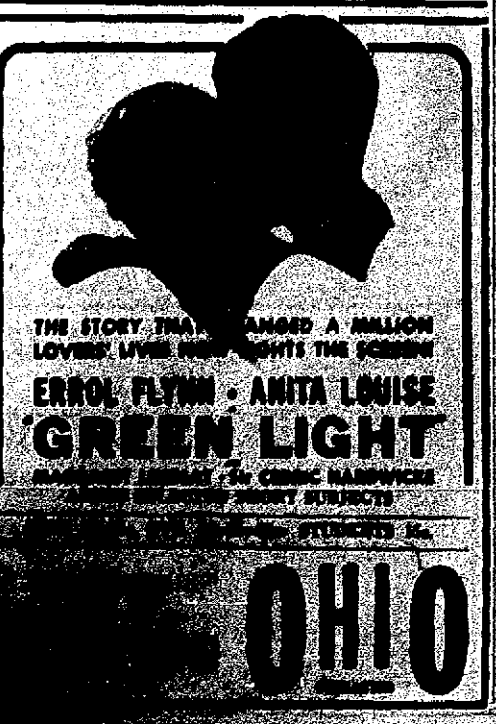
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4 MOTORISTS FACE CHARGES OF PATROL

Crestline, Galion and Nevada Drivers Ordered To Appear in Court.

Four motorists were cited for traffic violations over the week-end by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station.

Nelson Lee, 33, of Crestline was cited for improper use of dealer's license plates while operating a commercial vehicle on route 30-S, Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, five miles east of Marion. Patrolmen alleged that he was operating the car for his personal use. He was cited to appear in municipal court here, Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

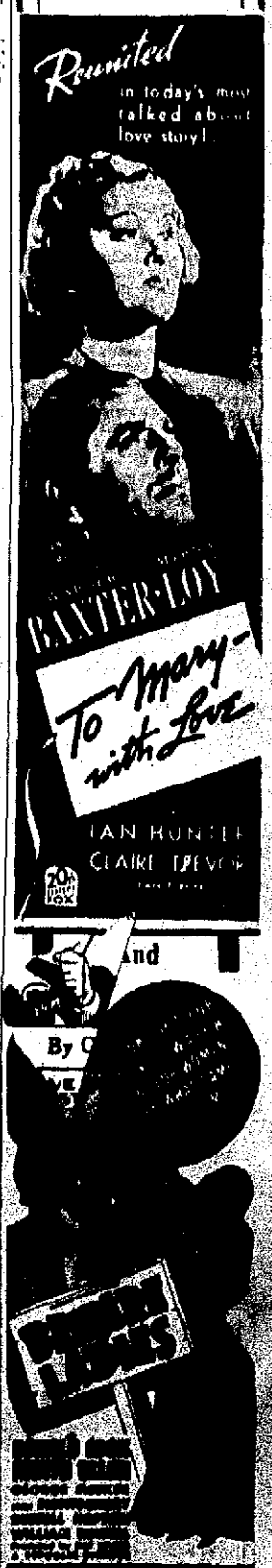
Ireland Osborne, 22, of Nevada was cited by patrolmen on route 30-N, near Marion, for driving with insufficient lights, Saturday night about 9:30 o'clock. He was ordered to appear in municipal court here Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Patrolmen cited Robert Shindeldecker, 21, of Galion for disregarding a stop sign at the intersection of state routes 61 and 30-S, three miles east of Galion, about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. He pleaded guilty at an arraignment before Mayor W. M. King at Galion and was fined $5 and costs.

E. C. Pensinger, 52, of Crestline, was cited for operating a motor vehicle with insufficient brakes at the same intersection about 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning. He pleaded guilty before Mayor King and was fined $5 and costs.

FARMER KILLS HIMSELF

NEWARK, O., Feb. 22—Grief over his wife's death a year ago prompted Earl Ansepaugh, 51, to hang himself on a stock farm near here today, Coroner G. W. Rapp reported.

The romantic sweetheart of "Broadway Bill" and "Penthouse"....


TUES. WED.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Marion
Last Times Today—2 Big Hits

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WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	6 Times
Three lines	45c	60c	$1.50
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Minimum charge three lines. Ads not ordered for consecutive insertion will be charged at the one time rate each time.

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Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

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INSTRUCTION

MID-WINTER term at the Marion Business College opened Jan 4 1937 Day and night sessions See or call J T Bargar pres Phone 2767

BEAUTY & BARBER

Permanent Waves—$1.00
Brinkman's Beauty Shoppe
747 Davids St
Special for two weeks only
Oil Permanents $1.25 Eugene $2.00
Spiral $3.50
RUTH SHOPPE
602 Davids St Phone 8800

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Coin purse containing over $5 Nent 145 Baker st Reward Return to same address

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel female white on breast and around mouth 155 Superior Phone 6288

PLACES TO GO

See BUDDY and SCOTTY at the BUCKEYE GRILL
Kooler-Keg Beer Italian Spaghetti Beer served direct from keg
181 N Main

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED mechanic not over 35 to work in garage and drive truck part time Must be willing to work nights Do not apply unless qualified Nick's Super Service N Main at 6 p m to 8 p m

MARRIED man to work on farm by month Must be good milker Phone 8727F

FEMALE

Experienced Waitress
Apply in person
PAULSON'S TAVERN

GIRL over 18 steady or extra to work in confectionery
M E Sabback 165 S Main Ph 2843

MIDDLE AGED lady for house keeper Needed at once
Box 55 care Star

MIDDLE-AGED lady to do housework Call after 4 p m at 410 Kensington place

Coffee Demonstrators

Four neat appearing women 25 to 45 for in home demonstration Pleasing personality an advantage Guaranteed salary and commission to those who qualify Apply C S Widdis Monday 6 30 to 8 30 p m Tuesday 9 to 12 a m Harding Hotel

Waitresses Wanted
Apply in Person
MIDWAY LUNCH

MANAGER for beauty shop 60% commission
Box 53 care Star

WAITRESS WANTED
Panko Restaurant
660 W Center St

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

LADY WANTED for local Coffee Route Earnings up to $3750 a week Commission 1 cent every thing no-money risk trial Automobile given producer as bonus Write Albert Mills 918 Monmouth Cincinnati O

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RELIABLE men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration Preference given to employed and mechanically inclined with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work Write giving age present occupation Utilities Engineering Institute box 1 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED girl wants house work by week or day
Phone 6035

MARRIED man with farm experience wants work on farm as general manager with or without farm equipment or as tenant farm laborer C M Spalding Bucyrus Route 4

YOUNG married man wants work on farm Good experience Can give best references 445 Lincoln

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG neat experienced girl wants house work caring and care of children Box 47 care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

Geissler Hat Cleaning Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N State Phone 6 12

CLEANING—PRESSING
YOU BE THE JURY
All we ask is a fair trial
Close out sale 1 lot of clothing all kinds for men women and children Have fur garments
APEX DRY CLEANERS
693 Sheridan Rd Phone 9391

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When and As You Want It
Peter Pfeifer Prop Ph 55

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 418 134 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARD

Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLAIR COAL & SUPPLY CO
513 Silver St Phone 2561

COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 002

GOOD COAL
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Paint — Varnish
LEFFLER'S
116 N High Phone 4243

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OUR NEW COAL CROWN SMOKELESS LUMP
Lowest in ash of any smokeless coal equal to any in heat units CROWN SMOKELESS not only is possessed of these two good qualities but in addition it is very firm We are introducing this famous coal at $5.70 per ton if you pay the driver
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Our way is the right weigh

Coal - Glass - Coal

Manhattan Lump	$5.95
Sovereign Red Ash	6.50
Genuine No 8 Pocahontas	7.25

You will receive a beautiful crystal cut glass footed luncheon goblet with each ton of coal FREE They will match the sherbets given last season
R & R COAL CO
125 Leader Phone 8252

C—O—A—L
Order a Ton of Our QUALITY COAL
For Best Results
H C KING LUMBER CO
913 Cheaper Ave Phone 4 29

GOOD COAL
A heat wave is on the way when you order our good coal A trial will convince you that—
GOOD COAL COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co
173 Oak St Phone 11

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal

W Va Red Ash	$8.75
Crown Lump	$8.50
Pocahontas	$7.10
Crown Egg	$6.00

195 Quarry St Phone 2716

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LITTLE JOE
The last word in oil treated and magnetized Stoker Coal—made from one of the highest grade Pittsburgh coals on the market and scientifically sized for all makes of stokers—Very hot—long burning—hardly any ash—clean as a ribbon and no higher in price than a medium grade lump coal Try it just once and you'll never change
C. & O COAL YARD
Office 150 E Center Ph 6-6

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
181 N Prospect Phone 2384

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All best grades Pocahontas Kentucky and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The E F Patton & Sons Co
192 Erie st Phone 4165

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City Coal & Service Station
420 Monroe Phone 2852

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WEST VIRGINIA
KENTUCKY and OHIO
COAL
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
147 Park Blvd Phone 5217
By Cooperating You Build

W Va Lump $5.75, $6.00
Off car D C Easter Phone 2861

INFERNO JR 11 MP at car $5.45
A high grade W Va Coal

MODOC	$5.40
WHITE ASH SPLINT	$5.85
INFERNO BLOCK	$6.50
BLUE BEACON	$7.25
or two tons	$14.00

If Ida Hire 36 Hours)

This is a special price on Blue Ben on for this week only The regular price is $7.75 or 2 tons For $14.00

Prices Subject To Change Without Notice
ALL COALS FORKED
MAY COAL CO
WALDO MAY Mgr
PHONE 3174
Carbart St at Big Four R R

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W Va Lump $5.75 Ohio Lump $5.40 All dry clover and timothy $17 to $9.
C D Rhoades 808 E Center ph 2287
Oil good Ohio coal call M H Poorman & Sons Our coal is all forked Lump price $4.85 to $5.05 Call 7950

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MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

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INTERIOR painting varnishing wall paper cleaned Gempf 91 Waples av

We clean vaults cisterns haul rubbish buy junk
CALL CARR 9431

EFFICIENT and expert window cleaners—The Marion Window Cleaners Phone 2 9

FURNITURE made to order refinished and repair Paul Kurz 3 B Commercial Phone 700

For General Building Repairs About Your Home see RIFFLE & SON
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TROUBLE free operation of your car demands thorough lubrication We give you the best Try us
RILMAR'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
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Latest Style Materials
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ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
40 Years Experience (reference)
Free estimates R A (Pat) Burkhard 461 S Vine Ph 8507

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STONE ashes dirt and coal hauling It's that muddy drive now
M E Peterson Phone 9238

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rugs bought
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FOR RENT

ROOMS

FURNISHED room for one or two men Use of telephone Home privileges Call 4888

4 OR 5 rooms for housekeeping Call at
569 Oak Grove Ave

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping bath private entrance Adults 311 Cherry

FURNISHED room built in davenport centrally located
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SLEEPING room for gentleman in modern home
733 Leader St

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms Close in Adults
245 N State

HOUSES

SIX rooms strictly modern Garage Furnished or unfurnished 925 Thew

FIVE room modern bungalow south side garage new Holland furnace Call 7 N Mal

Yes sir, Washington made history but the way used car dealers are 'cutting' prices on 'winterized' rebuilt used cars makes them 'easy to love' While the cutting down stock and price wave is on get a rebuilt used car you can 'ride' instead of one that 'rides' you with repair bills Turn now to the used car ads on these pages

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HOUSE in country pasture for cow eight miles south Marion Ph no 52801 after 7 p m

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4 8 GURLEY room modern $25 031 CHERRY $35
Lawrence H Bellows Phone 6156

APARTMENTS

Modern four room apartment except furnace Phone 8106

THREE room furnished apartment strictly modern Rent reasonable 615 N State

FIVE room apartment sun room breakfast room Close in Mt Vernon ave Inquire 491 Mt Vernon ave

LARGE two rooms furnished modern hot water heat central Adults 145 Canby court

WANTED TO RENT

One or Two Unfurnished Rooms
Phone 9 08

SMALL farm up to 40 a ten close to Marion Cash rent Write box 31 care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

DUPLEX house to sell at a bargain Southeast corner Reed and church Call The R F Lewis Co 3013

VAN BURN ST five rooms gas electric garage $600

KENYON AVE five rooms electric city water garage basement newly painted $700
H A AMMANN
278 W Center Palace Theater Bldg

COZY BUNGALOW
UNCAPHER AVE—Five rooms strictly modern garage a bargain at $2350.00 Terms $950.00 cash Balance on time
WALTER E SCHAEFFER
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Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

Homes, Easy Terms

We have a large selection of desirable homes to sell with small down payment and attractive monthly installments May we show you?
C. SCHELL INC 143 W Center Phone 7489 7a6 7710

918 DAVIDS 6 room bath $1 0
881 WILSON 5 room 100 ft. $1900
677 FLORENCE $1450 Ph 6156

FARMS

Farm for Sale
B F ACKLEY
787 E Center Phone 3811

100 ACRES 1 2 miles from Waldo on improved road—entirely well tiled and fenced—good buildings One of Marion county's best farms priced to sell quick to settle estate Will consider small trade
CLIFFORD E HOCH
FORD GARAGE 221 2 E Center

80 ACRES in Pleasant township on Iman road To be sold at once Inquire at 672 S Prospect
Phone 5617

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS

28 ACRES on State route Bungalow house barn garage other outbuildings $3 000 Several other bargains in farms Glenn C Hoover Sunbury O or see Wm R Phillips Varengo O

For Better Farm Values See
SEAS REAL ESTATE
1201 S Main St Ph 7213—7331

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WELL equipped elevator good location for sale or trade on farm
1151 S Main Phone 2 45

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Restaurant state route Price reasonable Box 30 care Star

MEAT MARKET for sale doing good business low rent small investment Box 29 care Star

WANTED TO BUY

WILL pay cash for modern double house Write—
Box 33 care Star

6 OR 8 Rooms of good furniture Must be in good condition Box 42 care Star

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
61 N Main Phone 2143

CORN — CORN — CORN
Phone 66 9
I R Barnthouse

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
150 W Center St
Licensed Dealers

WOOL—WOOL—WOOL
Ph 1323 Waldo Frank E Rengert

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE, ETC

JUST two more left Good broke mare and $50 Good gelding 8 $ Team of farmers with colts $40 Wm Pile 654 N State

TWO horses 10 and three years old Two cows fresh in March Harry F Puth Route 1 Waldo O Phone 231

HOLSTEIN-GUERNSEY cow five years old fresh J E Malone three miles southwest Green Camp

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12 30 P M
See The Star Each Week for Our Sales Report
Galion Livestock Sales Co
South Market St
L Montgomery Mgr

TWO mares coming seven both sound and good workers Phone 48F17 Prospect

8 HEAD of horses and mules 1 matched team of black mares weighing 3000 1 dapple gray 5 year-old horse 3-year-old colt well broke All for sale or trade 1020 N State

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Four miles west Cardington on Lewis Ault Route 3 Cardington

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ELECTRIC De Laval cream separator No 15 used only 4 months Phone 52-29

SHAW grand tractor brooder house coal stove and feed oaby car Phone 5731 323 Madison

CREAM separator A 1 condition Guaranteed $15.00 McElhaney 45 N Main

THE Oliver line includes Hart Parr tractors Red Rider Special harvester and combine Superior grain drills Oliver plows and cultivators and the Stover line of feed grinders
ORR PITTNER and PITTMAN
LaRue Ohio

Stock Rack
6 5 x6 10
2 8 Tires

FOR REAL ECONOMY and power buy an
ALLIS-CHALMERS Tractor
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
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Cane Laying Mashes
$2.75 per 100
GREEN CAMP
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR CO
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DEAL TILE
All sizes at our yards 1 mile south of LaRue Ohio We invite quality and price comparisons Can make truck delivery A W Jones LaRue Ohio

JAMESWAY
Oil Burning Brooders
Without an Equal
W J GUY HARDWARE
206 N Main Phone 3160

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES $7 — Cows $4
Hogs Sheep Calves Colts
Removed Promptly
Call
GREEN CAMP
FERTILIZER
F C Buchsieb
TEL 5622
Green Camp Ohio
Reverse Telephone Charges

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Wringer Rolls 60c Easy $1.00
Maytag 90c Repair Parts—Belts Wallpaper and Paint
Blumenschein 142 N State St

4x6 Oriental Design Rugs
$4.95
DENMANS 401 W Center

THE FURNITURE IN YOUR HOME IS NOT AN EXPENSE BUT AN INVESTMENT IF YOU BUY RIGHT
Low Overhead Means Lower Price
F I WINTER & SON
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WALLPAPER and PAINT Store
148 N Main Phone 2944

LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pulleys used auto parts Phone 3188
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Good Used Baby Buggy
681 N Main

10x8 Seneca Falls lathe priced right 135 Ottawa St Richwood Phone 3184

NATIONAL cash register late model Excellent condition will sacrifice for quick sale

ELECTRICAL deep fat fryer suitable for restaurant club or hotel use Priced right
Phone 2413

1 2 HORSE Power gasoline McCormick Deering engine and new pump jack cheap
Lawrence Farms Market East.

WESTINGHOUSE electric beer cooler used very little two half barrels capacity Midway Lunch

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES six and eight lbs 25c
FRESH Sweet Cider five gal $1
POTATOES $1 25 bushel
TODAY'S fresh butchered Pork and Beef on sale tomorrow

Pillsbury Flour 24½ lb sack $1 10
No 1 Potatoes 39c peck
Stayman Wine ap Apples 4 lbs 19c

RIESER'S
E Bennett Phone 29
BURTON Down on Blaine

Grapefruit Texas large each 5c
Dill Pickles quart 15c

Phone Salt Tuesday Special
Sugar 5 lbs 25c

CENTER STREET FOOD MARKET
108 E Center Andy Jackson Prop

J G ORAHOOD Mgr
155 N Main

FEED AND SUPPLIES

ATTENTION
MR FEEDER
SPECIAL
ALL WEEK
OLD CLOCK EGG MASH
$2 65 cwt

Please Read the Following Letter (Quote)

Old Fort Mills
Marion Ohio

Gentlemen Thinking that you people would be more or less interested in the results that I am personally receiving in my feeding operations on my farm at LaRue Ohio want to say that the feed results that I am getting from your 40% Protein Hog Supplement are better than the results I have received from any other supplement used previously I am glad to say that this Protein Feed is no doubt as good a supplement as any farmer can buy to lay in helping to decrease his feed costs

I remain yours truly
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WE SELL
BABY CHICKS
Utility Grade A
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THE WARNER ELECTRIC BROODER is Thermostat controlled It requires less attention and is cheaper to operate See this brooder before you buy —

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

LIGHT year old bay saddle horse Five miles south LaRue on Waynamac Pike W O Oberdier

YOUNG Jersey cow will freshen about March 29 C J Norton Climax Ohio

Good work mare $30
2 miles east of Norton
Harold Long

5 YEAR old dapple gray mare $100 Cheap sorrel mare Fordson tractor will trade for livestock Mike Kale South LaRue

Gray Gelding 7 Years Old
W P DAVIS
North of Edison Ohio

8 SORREL horses light mare in 1 team four year old geldings four two year old mares team two year old geldings Lari Jenkins Ashley Ohio

TEAM geldings 8 years old weight 3400 Virgil Ocker Cardington R D No 1

2 MONTH OLD Guernsey bull calf eligible for registry
Phone 5530

SHORTHORN cow due to freshen Also cheap cream separator C C Uhl 2 mile north Big Island

TWO good work mares one bred good 9 months old colt two milk goats fresh Inq 390 W Center

6 HEAD of good horses and mares and 1 cow for sale or trade
235 Fallen St

LIGHT year-old gelding Fresh Shorthorn cow with calf by side Five miles south of Prospect on west river road Stroe farm V D Wilson

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices
Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS

SPRINGBROOK
Fresh Sausage Pure Lard Well
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MARDEL FARM
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FRESH Pork Hocks
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POTATOES 99c bu
Open till
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GOOD POTATOES
Bring your basket
OUPS FARMS
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BRASS bed complete rug stand All in Reasonable 316 E

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TWO dresser desk mirror washing machine range radio room suite 9x12 rug Phone 3

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Special new Drop Table
3 Piece Living Room
54 Round Bevel Plate
11 3 x12 Wilton Rug
CITY FURNITURE
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Good Piano
8 piece Oak Dining Suite $1
Small Coal with gas attachment
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FAVORITE GAS top style all porcelain control and lighter for quick disposal
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MENDELSSOHN Piano edition 183 Chicago
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NEW and
ALL SIZES
Half Runners
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Genuine Felt Base
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3 YD FOOT
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NICE three piece living room suite 9 piece walnut dining suite 2 nice bedroom suites 9x12 rug 5 odd rockers $3 End tables mirrors 50c Many cheap 69a N State
GROLL FURNITURE
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SIMMONS panel beds springs mattresses complete Phone

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MAYTAG SALES
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Complete set of Leedy to be seen at 238 Phone 3197

Piano Tuning and Repairing
City Town or
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THURSDAY March At John Knuckles southeast Marion mile south Cardington

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Wm Styer Farm west of Pharisburg west of Richwood
8 HORSES 3 mares ing two year old
14 Head cattle 14 young cattle 14 shoats 100 breed

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Four miles southeast
SEVEN head of Belgian mare and ing pair 2 year-olds good fat and clean at Bellefontaine 1936
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Full line of good implements harness
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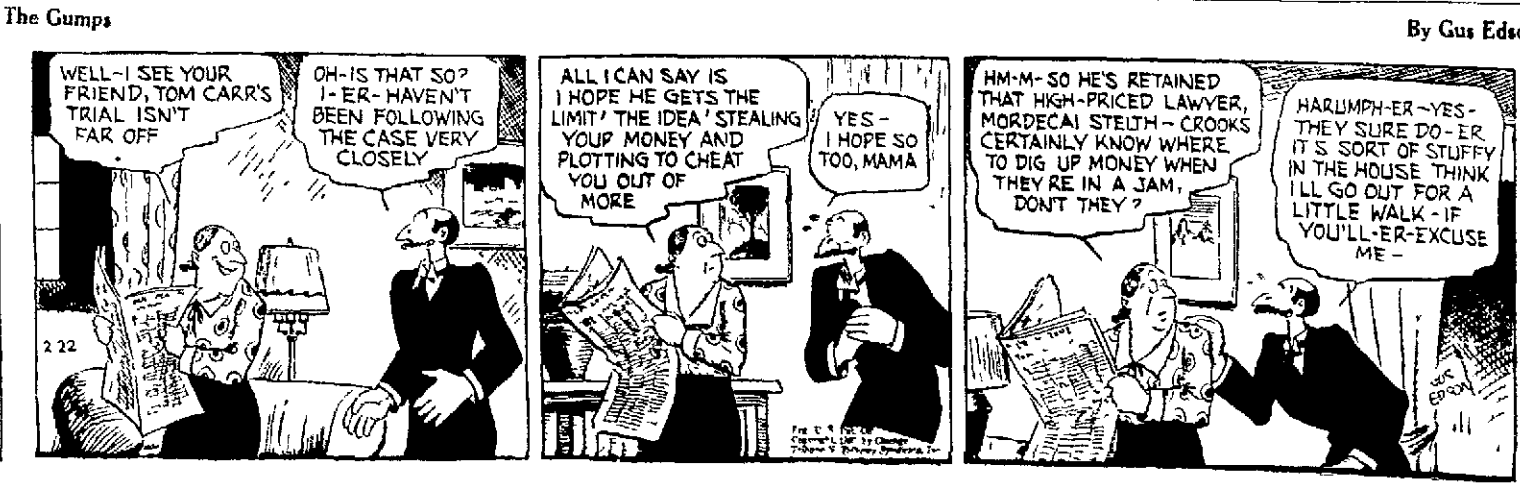
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OH-IS THAT SO? I-ER-HAVEN'T BEEN FOLLOWING THE CASE VERY CLOSELY
ALL I CAN SAY IS I HOPE HE GETS THE LIMIT' THE IDEA' STEALING YOUR MONEY AND PLOTTING TO CHEAT YOU OUT OF MORE
YES - I HOPE SO TOO, MAMA
HM-M-SO HE'S RETAINED THAT HIGH-PRICED LAWYER, MORDECAI STEITH - CROOKS CERTAINLY KNOW WHERE TO DIG UP MONEY WHEN THEY'RE IN A JAM, DON'T THEY?
HARUMPH-ER-YES-THEY SURE DO-ER IT'S SORT OF STUFFY IN THE HOUSE THINK I'LL GO OUT FOR A LITTLE WALK - IF YOU'LL-ER-EXCUSE ME -
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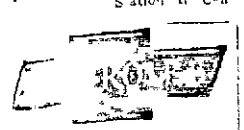

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Chicago

By The Associated Press

Cattle
Hogs
Sheep
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Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Feb 22—Hogs 500 active 10 to 15c higher than Friday's average 1500 direct 1500 shipper top 11 00 bulk 10 90@11 00 packing sows 10 00@10 25 light weights 10 90@11 00 pigs 10 75@11 00 bulk 10 90@11 00 roughs 9 00@9 50 stags 7 00@8 00

Cattle 850 including 300 direct active and strong to 25 cents higher than Friday's average bulk steers 9 00@10 00 one load 10 25 heifers strong one load 9 50 bulls steady top 6 50 to cutter cows steady to 25 cents higher at 4 00@4 50 bulk 4 50@5 00 canners and cutters 3 00@4 00 vealers steady to 50 cents lower good and choice 10 00@11 00 few 11 50 common and medium 6 00@9 00 stockers and feeders steady to strong

Sheep 1000 active strong to 25 higher lambs 1 00 active and strong to 25 higher good and choice 10 00@10 50 one load 10 75 medium 9 00@10 00 common 6 00@8 00 yearlings 8 00@9 00 wethers 6 00@7 00 ewes 4 00@5 00

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 22—Cattle 1000 steady to 25 higher few 1 250 lbs 9 choice to 10 25 1 100 to 1 250 lbs choice 10 00@10 50 1 000 to 1 100 lbs choice 10 00@10 50 few 10 75 1 000 to 1 100 lbs good 9 00@10 00 medium 7 00@9 00 common 5 00@7 00 few good 6 50@7 00 heifers 500 to 900 lbs good 8 00@10 00 few 10 25 medium 6 00@8 00 common and medium 4 00@6 00 cutters 3 00@4 00 few 4 25 cutter cows good 4 50@5 00 few 5 00 medium 4 00@4 50 canners and cutters 3 00@4 00 few 4 25 bologna bulls 4 00@5 00

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Local Produce

Poultry — Hens heavy 4 lbs and up 16c hens medium 16c leghorn hens heavy 15 16c leghorn hens light 5 6 lbs 13c old roosters 8c stags 10c spring broilers smooth 2 lbs and up 17c springers coarse 14c springers small 14@15c leghorn springers light 5 6 lbs fat ducks 6 lbs and up ducks small 8c geese fat 8c turkeys nominal

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations to a unsettled current receipts 30 firsts 30 grocers price to farmers 29@30c

Butterfat—32c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 22—Butter 364 steady creameries 93 score 34@34½ extras 92 score 33½ extra firsts 90@91 32½ firsts 88@89½ standards 90 central 1 ed carlots) 34½ Eggs 8,096 cases extra firsts local 31½ cars fresh graded firsts local 31½ cars fresh graded firsts current receipts 30½ cases refrigerator firsts 29½

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 22—Butter steady creamery extra 93 score in tubs 34c cartons 34½c

Eggs — steady prices paid shippers in 100 case lots furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board extras 30c jobs and up candled light yolks clean 32c a dozen extra firsts 28½ lbs and up 31½c current receipts 30 lbs and up 31c a dozen

Live poultry — steady fowls heavy 15c 4 lb medium fowls and broilers 20c leghorn fowls heavy 16c light 14c No 2 chickens 13c rock broilers fancy 30c broilers colored 24c broilers light 22c smooth springers 18c small 20c ducks 6 lbs and up 17c old roosters 14c stags 14c leghorn 14c capons 8 lbs and up 23c

Local fresh dressed poultry— steady hens fowls 22c roasting chickens 25c ducks 21c capons 28c leghorn fowls 21c rollers 26c broilers 3 lb and up 30c

Government egg prices—U S extras large white in cases 25½c U S standards large in cases 24½c mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 23½c

Potatoes—2 00@2 10 a sack of 100 lbs new 90@1 10 a bushel

Sweet potatoes—1 35@1 40 a bu

Dairies throughout the Columbia area have been designed in attempt to warn drivers of other vehicles that they are being overtaken by

FACTORY CRANEMAN DIES OF DIPHTHERIA

S B Violet Passes Away at Home on Superior St., Funeral Held Sunday

Diphtheria claimed its first victim in Marion this winter when Sabrae Brady Violet, 37 electric craneman at the Marion Steam Shovel Co died Saturday at 11 40 p m at the Ora L Cramer home at 151 Superior street

The only other case on record in the health department is that of Virginia Cramer 17 year old son of Mr and Mr Ora Cramer who contracted the disease from Mr Violet Mr Violet was taken ill eight days ago and last Wednesday the home was quarantined The boy's illness has passed the crisis and he is recovering the family said today

The Cramer home is under quarantine and in compliance with state health laws requiring burial within 4 hours of death the Violet funeral service was conducted yesterday A prayer service was conducted at 6 p m at the grave in Forest Lawn Memorial Park by Dr Harry L Bell of the Central Christian church

Mr Violet had lived in Marion since 1916 and had made his home with the Cramer family for the last three years

He was a World war veteran

He was born Oct 25 1894 at Flora O in Meigs county to Thomas Jefferson and Mary Mid Biff Violet and was married in 1923 to Miss Mary Etta Roberts

Surviving are the gave to wife Ivan Flora Mae Violet who is in Mansfield a son Jimmie Bird win Violet two sisters Mrs R F Perry and Mrs D V Hart of Athens and three brothers Ray R Violet of east of Marion of the Harding highway J H Violet of El Paso Tex and Gerald Violet of Pomeroy

Mr Violet was a member of a veterans organization at Flora and of the Fraternal Order of Eagles

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Special to The Star

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MARION CO. NATIVE DIES IN MISSOURI

Funeral Services for E C Van Meter To Be Held Here

Earl C Van Meter 33 of Pattonsburg Mo a native of Marion county died at 6 20 p m Saturday at his home following a short illness

He was born Oct 18 1885 in Marion county to William and Amanda Hamilton Van Meter natives of this county He was married to Miss Edith Hickey a resident of the northern part of the county

Mr and Mrs Van Meter moved to Missouri a number of years ago Mr Van Meter was engaged in the insurance business at the time of his death

Surviving are the widow three brother H S Van Meter of Santa Rosa Mo Elmer W Van Meter of Bucyrus pike and Bailey Van Meter of the Lucas road and a half sister Mrs Jennie Shibley of northeast of Marion

The body will arrive in Marion Tuesday and will be taken to the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street

SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. ROY DILSAVER

The funeral of Mrs Roy Dilsaver of 407 Olney avenue was conducted yesterday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Central Christian church Rev F E Rose of Columbus a family friend officiated assisted by Dr Harry L Bell pastor Burial was made in the Claridonia cemetery

Mrs Dilsaver was a charter member of the Arbor Villa club which was organized 30 years ago and is one of the city's oldest social groups and was the first of the charter members to die Women of the club served as honorary pallbearers and flower bearers

Pallbearers were J D Winter mute L F Zachman E E Glosser George Deal A G Uncapher Earl E Thomas Frank Fairchild and R R Fox

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CHAMPIONSHIP FIELD NARROWED AS TEAMS PLAY HERE SATURDAY

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and score the game-deciding goal W H Biggard forward on the home team's passing and scoring four goals and R Timmons guard collected a pair with three goals Caledonia had little difficulty in turning back the Harding six team 26 to 18 in an afternoon opening game The summary

At the quarter the Bucyrus five toppled the court at 9 9 when the half ended One of the outstanding games in the court league tournament games Angle Pleasant class forward gave the most difficult time to opposing teams in the race through defensive play Pleasant's consistent He collected four baskets to lead his team against Caledonia

Consolation Game

Green Camp defeated Harding's second game with Waldo at Agosta Jerome by Claridon in an afternoon game which pitted against each other for the consolation honors opening the evening program Agosta the county league's leaders up until Friday's week's competition when they were eliminated by Pleasant took a 15 to 7 lead in the first period and were out in front 19 to 8 at the half Green Camp broke through to register 6 points in the third period and Agosta was held to 4 15 The rest of the fourth quarter Green Agosta's high scoring forward was aided the league leader by scoring 13½ points was the heavy point maker of the game He collected 15 in the tournament

Coach M J Clarke's Ward High team winner over Green Camp in an opening round game took the measure of Morral High in a quarter final game Saturday night Waldo won out to 28 in the only real tuck battle which was decided in the final quarter After Waldo led 6 to 4 at the quarter Morral took the front to end the half and 15 11 at the end of the third period Waldo rallied broke through to collect 11 points in the closing stanza to edge the Morral team by the margin of a single goal Demoret forward paced the winning team with 10 points to his credit

Rally to Win

Pleasant champions of the league season took their last in tournament competition against Martel in a quarter final contest Saturday night After trailing 15 to 7 at the half and 21 to 14 at the third period the league champs came from behind to win in the closing quarter trailing in the last minute of play 26 to 25 Bender Pleasant forward tied the score point from the free throw line and then broke through to clinch the contest with a field goal Before the game ended however Waidley scored for Martel from the foul line to cut Pleasant's margin to a single point

Rarue was the heavy scorer for LaRue getting credit for 13 points 10 of which were scored in the closing stanza Box scores of the Saturday tournament games follow

SEVENTEENTH CAMPS
Quarter Final
Claridon 23 Agosta 22

Quarter Final
Prospect 15 LaRue 13

Consolation Game
Caledonia 28

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Quarter Final
Waldo 23 Morral 15

Quarter Final
Pleasant 26 Martel 17

SEVENTEENTH CAMPS
Consolation
Caledonia 26 Kirkpatrick 18

Agosta 29 Green Camp 22

GOVERNMENT SEED POLICY CRITICIZED

Foreign Varieties Often Superior to Native and Canadian Products, Dealers Say

Marion grain and seed dealers today pointed to what they call fallacies in the federal government's recent order barring farmers from participation in the soil conservation program who plant foreign clover or alfalfa seed imported from any country but Canada In a recent communication received by soil conservation officials here the government declared many foreign seeds were not adapted to soil conditions in this country and that all lands planted with foreign seed except Canadian would be considered as not seeded so far as the conservation program is concerned

In supporting their contention that foreign seeds other than Canadian are adaptable to U S soil and seed dealers referred to an article in the current issue of the Grain Dealers Journal which reviews a study of foreign seeds made by the department of agriculture in 1926 The article points out that in this study Hungarian and Bohemian red clover seed in many cases was found superior to seed from Ohio Pennsylvania Michigan Minnesota and other clover producing states of the mid west

MOTORIST FINED

Forest Kistler 24 of Sandusky was cited by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station for disregarding a stop sign at the junction of state routes 98 and 23 south of Waldo Saturday afternoon about 3 30 o'clock He pleaded guilty before Mayor C C Conklin in Waldo and was fined $3 and costs

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by Clarence Gilmore of 364 Milburn avenue and Walter B Shuster of 179 Davids street figured in a collision on Olney avenue about 4 20 p m yesterday according to a police report The accident occurred near Foster Lane and both cars were northbound Only slight damage was reported

MOTORIST FINED

Irving Almendinger 28 of Ashland was cited last night about 6 o'clock by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station for disregarding a stop sign at the intersection of state routes 23 and 98 south of Waldo He pleaded guilty at an arraignment before Justice of Peace Melvin Strine at Waldo and was fined $2 and costs

CRESTLINE DRIVER FINED

Harland Hoffman 44 of Crestline was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station early yesterday morning on state route 61 two miles north of Galion He pleaded guilty at an arraignment before Justice of Peace C F Monroe at Galion and was fined $100 and costs

H M. ROSE RITES SET FOR TUESDAY

The funeral of H M Rose vice president and general superintendent of the Arcadel bus lines will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m in the Spears funeral home at 2693 West Broad street in Columbus and on Wednesday at 2 p m at Coal Run a Washington county Burial will be made in the Coal Run cemetery

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MONDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features	WLW NBC Features	WJR CBS Features	WHKC
5:00 Dari Par 5:15 Tom Mix 5:30 J Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie	Dick Tracy J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Junior Nurse Uncle Neal Doris Kerr Mirth	Milt Billies Tea Time Humpty Dumpty
6:00 Twilight Tunes 6:15 Tex Neal 6:30 Radio News 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Paul Leyhon Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	Jim Stevenson Melody Lane Mount. Police	Spectator Happy Larry Ohio Labor Fed Rhythm Boys
7:00 Amos n Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Hunter's Orch 7:45 Orville Gibson	Amos n Andy Gum n Orch Lum A Abner Mary Lee	Poetic Tunes Popeye Male Quartet Dave Carter	Grantham Jr Am Legion
8:00 Fibber McGee 8:15 Fibber McGee 8:30 R Borden 8:45	Hector Orch Ivan Bestor J Burrell	Heidt's Orch Lick & Pat	hor stars Day Is Done sign Off
9:00 Warden Lawes 9:15 of Sing Sing 9:30 Bumper Orch 9:45	Man Only Bumper Orch	Radio Theater	
10:00 Stark Black 10:15 10:30 Johnny Mac 10:45	Jury Trials Dances	Waltz King Music Dances	
11:00 Fitzer Band 11:15 Meeker's Orch 11:30 Otto Thurm Orch	News Room Sing Mike To Be Announced	Peaceful Valley Freeway's Orch	

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Wake Up Clock 7:30 Mrs B's	Prayer Sing Hallelujah	Musical Clock Wesley Church	Musical Clock News
8:00 Health and Home 8:30 Cheerio	Betty & Bob Dorothy	WJR Revue News	Health Music Mike A Jack
9:00 Hill Water 9:30 Sch l Board	Jean Ellen	Mrs Page Garter Talk	Hymn Time Eddie & Larry
10:00 Mrs Wiggs 10:30 Just Plain Bill	Linda's First Love Jenny	Betty & Bob Betty Crocker	Day Dreams Symphony
11:00 Ma Perkins 11:15 Vic & Sade	Myrt & Marge Backstage Wife	News Notes Lois Bong	Stinky Way Big Sister
11:30 Girl Alone 11:45 Linda's Love	Farm Hour Carlisle	Girl Alone Farm News	The Gumps Helen Trent
12:00 Noon Reasons 12:15 Gene Arnold	Farm Hour Carlisle	Dance Music Detroit Studio	Dance Time Years Ago
12:30 Band Lessons 12:45 Claudine Mayo	Air School	Air School	Police News P M Concert
1:00 Popper Young 1:30 Vic & Sade	Perfect Young Vic & Sade	Home Alden Linda's Love	Hank & Slim Hits & Misses
1:45 In Care of Fanny 2:00 Follow the Moon	Chandler Chat Betty & Bob	Ma Perkins Oliver Hannah	William Ogden Health Music

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8:00 Morgan's Orch 8:15 8:30 Wayne King 8:45	Reisman Band Edgar Guest	Music Hall Al Jolson & Martha Raye	Day Is Done Sign Off
9:00 Street Interviews 9:15 9:30 Fred Astaire & Ray Chas Butterworth	Don Bernie Crime Drama	Al Pearce Gang Jack Oakie	
10:00 10:15 10:30 Movie Gossip 10:45 Unsolved	Dance Concert Movie Gossip James Wood	Harry Von Zell News Flashes	
11:00 Hunter's Music 11:15 Mickey Katz 11:30	News Room Mary Lou Ann Tucker Band	Headlines Ozzie Nelson Jackson Band	

PRUDENTIAL AGENCY OFFICES CHANGED

Offices of the Prudential Insurance Co located for a number of years on South Main street have been moved to the Uhler-Phillips building and are now established in suite 418-422

The local offices are in charge of W F Schweinfurth and H R King assistant superintendents assisted by a staff of 13 employes including 10 agents

The agency here serves the territory of Marion and surrounding counties

HAWAIIAN RADIO TO SALUTE ROOSEVELT

Hawaii will salute President Roosevelt by radio Wednesday night at 10 over WJZ-NBC The program will be musical from Honolulu and will be directed by Lorrin P Thurston newspaper publisher

George Gallup will present his poll of public opinion on the supreme court tonight at 6 35 over WEAF WJZ NBC Don Alden Barkley of Kentucky will speak on court reform at 9 over WJZ NBC

Tonight's programs W Forbes Morgan on a March of Democratic victory dinner over WJZ-NBC at 7 45 Sen David I Walsh on needs of the navy at 10 30 over WJZ NBC Congressman Hol Bloom on Washington at 10 30 over WMCA Intercity Captain Blood at 9 over WABC-CBS award to boy hero of 1936 at 10 30 over WJZ-NBC

Tomorrow from 5 to 6 A convention at New Orleans over WEAF NBC at 2 and WABC CBS at 4 30 Sec Wallace on farm hour at 12 30 over WJZ-NBC

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